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# RESUMES OFFENSIVES.

## CONCENTRATING FOR DRIVE ON PEKING.

## FURTHER CLAIMS BY MARSHAL Shanghai Times: FENG YU-HSIANG.

## ALLEGED BELGIAN LOAN.

The Nationalists at Nanking have, according to a late Chinese message received to-day, ordered a resumption of the offensive against the North, for which purpose orders have been issued for all the troops at present stationed in Nanking, Wusih and Shanghai to concentrate on the Pengpu front.

'In connexion with the above, it is interesting to note that according to a Nationalist news agency, Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, would imagine would hold up the safety. Princess Mary's two chil- ment in the China situation, due to who is co-operating with Nanking, has made an advance in the vicinity of Hauchowfu, and that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has gone

It is also announced from Nunking that the expedition against troops inside, so stout are the injury if not death. Her Royal to Dairen. being large troops concentrations at Kiukiang. The complete defeat army thousands of casualties, the bad to leave their bedrooms, of Tang, is confidently expected, and one of the minor Generals reports that he has gained a victory over some opposing forces is by starvation and negotiation. ion that the ceiling of the library, Anglo-Egyptian negotiations.

after a three days' battle. Answering questions in the House of Commons, a Government spokesman stated that the cost of the troops in China up to September 30 was estimated to be £2,900,000.

# DEFENCE FORCE COSTS £3,000,000.

Wusih and Shanghai to leave im- ed Hsuanhwa. Reuter. mediately for the Northern front and to concentrate in Sanchia within three days. General Ho accompanied by General Liu Chi left : of for the front yesterday morning to The Nationalist Kuo Min news direct operations against Penpu, agency says that the Nationalist which the Nationalists, expect to Government has presented against comprehensible history which fills capture very shortly. General Ho the alleged Belgian Loan of five fat tomes; they summarize the now directs the Northern military million gold dollars to Marshal campaign while Generals Li Chang Tso-lin conditionally upon using force which is so ingrained Chung-jen and Ching Chien direct Commercial treaty for five years. the western campaign against Gen. -Reuter.

Tang Seng-chi. Orders for resumption of the attack against the North were given" by the Nanking Government yesterday and it is reported that severe battles are taking place on the Minkwang front.

now obeing concentrated in Kiu- sent to China, up to September 30, kiang. Generals Li Chung-jen and was estimated to be £2,900,000, in-Ching Chien have arrived at Kiu- cluding expenditure incurred prior kiang and will leave with their to March 31 .- Reuter. forces to attack Wilhan. According to the latest military communique from Nanking, the vanguards of the 7th, army under General Li. Chung-jen are now not far Wuchang. Tang Seng-chi still holds the railway line but is News from the Middle Yangtsze attacked from different directions is very meagre, but tends to sug- spite of bombardment, provided and should meet with complete de- gest that Tang Seng-chi's position feat shortly. Admiral Chen Shao- is most precarious as dissension garrison. hwang is taking the gunboat "Cho- has broken out between Ho Chien's jui" to join in the attack against thirty fifth and Liu Shi's thirty Nam Chung Pao.

NATIONALIST CLAIMS.

General Successes.

vanced in the vicinity of Hsuchow-king campaign is successful. fu, that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang Reuter.

moderate; fine.

Shanghai, Nov. 10. has left for Dairen, that Shansi was to the British in the early valuable books, pictures and furni-General Ho Ying-ching has or- troops captured Sihoying on the days in Flanders, since after ture.

ALLEGED BELGIAN LOAN.

Protest by Nationalists.

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

COST OF DEFENCE.

Nearly £3,000,000 Spent.

London, Nov. 9. In the House of Commons, replying to questions, Captain King expeditionary armies said that the official expenditure against Gen. Tang Seng-chi are from army funds on the troops

HANKOW BREAK UP?

Tang in Precarious Position.

Shanghai, Nov. 9.

One Chinese case of cerebro- The following ships were exspinal meningitis was reported pected to be in wireless communi- hand, it may not have surrendered yesterday. The Royal Observatory reports Suiyang, Van Heutsz, Formosa, character, dour and intractable.

that the anti-cyclone is central Tonjer, Times Maru, Cheribon near Shanghai. Moderate mon- Maru, Susana II, Menado Maru, cant as showing that in spite of Prime Minister visited Portssoon may be expected over the Seiyo Maru, Chenan, Soochow, all the talk of a new nation having mouth Dockyard to-day. They China sen. The local forecast up Daiviken, Venezia, Kiangsu, Tjito noon to-morrow is: N. E. winds, salak, Porthos, Talma and Hopreally pass away with this Civil Spithead in Submarine L22.—

Yingchow, Mantua, Macedonia, Shansi men is like the Shantung

## CHOCHOW SIEGE.

四拜禮 號十月一十英港香

A STUDY OF CHINESE WARFARE.

#### WEARY CAMPAIGNING.

Mr. Putnam Weale writes from Peking on October 26 to the

People are going out by train to look at Chochow, which is one of the curiosities of this unexpected war with Shansi. Chochow is about 45 miles from Peking and in normal times can be reached in something over two hours. It is one of the very ordinary Chinese their bedrooms wearing only their market towns, with stout medieval walls, of which there are hundreds

station of the same name on the ing past the blazing day nursery Peking-Hankow trunk railway, it, was in time to rouse the children is the last place in the world you and nurse who were taken to ed fire, has entirely failed to make threatened to fall in and suggestdefences; for when the outer and told the servants, who were real medieval city wall, emerged away. sand bombardments.

of the Yangtsze. Sermon In Stone.

The walls of Chochow are that sermon in stone Shakespeare so eloquently speaks of; they tel more of Chinese history and characteristics than all the books ever written. They are an illustration, a picture-book, of that inpassivity, the negative way of of opposing attack-or of making an attack-is to stonewall; you may rush forward a few hundred miles into the enemy's country, but as soon as you have done that, instead of a war of movement, you dig yourself in and prepare for a war of attrition. The element is also weak, and prices are declinof time, which does not exist in ing similarly.-Reuter's American the sense that it exists among Service. Western nations, is completely removed from the picture, it is easy characteristics throughout 40 cen- month.

other than closing its gates, can | Amtrican Service. even in the Twentieth Century sustain a siege of indefinite length in there is no treachery among the

Why Fighting May Drag On. Market-towns throughout China Wuhan. General Hu Chung-tao, a sixth armies, as the result of which are the repositories of all the subordinate to General Li. Chun- the Wuhan troops have evacuated grain and foodstuffs from the surjen, has reported to Nanking that Wusueh and are falling back to rounding country; and immediatehe has had a liattle with the Han- Hwangchow with the possibility ly after a harvest there is a surkow forces under Ho Chien, which that the dissensions will cause in- plus which can maintain the in- cluded an agreement with an lasted for three days, and the re- ternecine fighting. habitants certainly for months, if American banking group, compossuit of it was the overwhelming Meanwhile, strong detachments not for longer. Even with the ed of Kuhn, Loeb and Company defeat of Ho's force a large por of the third and sixth Nanking most modern weapons and with and the Guaranty Trust Company, tion of which has been disarmed - armies are advancing from Kiu- high explosive it is too costly to for a 20-year loan of G.\$20,000,000 kiang through Wuning and Yining, blow down the walls; in olden days at 6 per cent., guaranteed by the threatening the Wuchang-Chang- there was nothing that the enemy Guaranty Trust Company and the sha railway, while the pro-Nanking could possibly do but ride round Darmstaedter Und National Bank. second army on November 3 from out of arrow-shot and hurl ineffec - Reuter. Ichang occupied Yochow; cutting tive curses at the lines of heads New York, Nov. 9. Shanghai, Nov. 10. Tang Seng-chi's communications looking down through the emThe Nationalist Kuo Min news with Changsha. It is rumoured brasures. Chochow may have suris being offered to-day by a syndiagency claims that the forces of that Chen Chien has promised rendered long before this is in cate headed by Kuhn, Loeb and Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang have ad- Hunan to Li Chung-yen if the Nan- print (Fengtien troops were re- Co., at 94.—Reuter's American Serported in the city on Nov. 1 .- vice. Ed.); for satisfactory terms are being offered to the garrison which is to be transported to Manchuria and incorporated in the Fengtien army. On the other cation with Hongkong to-day: simply because the character of

#### EXCITING ESCAPE OF PRINCESS MARY.

THURSDAY.

NOVEMBER

OUTBREAK OF FIRE IN. MANSION-

RUSH FROM BEDROOMS.

London, Nov. 9. Viscount Lascelles, had ar exciting | hall, at the Lord Mayor's banquet, escape early to-day from an out- which was attended by leaders in break of fire at Bretton Park, be- all walks of public activity. tween Barnsley and Wakefield, Allendale. They had to rush from night clothes.

Lying less than a mile from the ling. Lady Allendale herself dashappear to be only 5,000 Shansi saving other persons from serious any impression whatsoever on the ed that all should leave the room brickwork was blown away, the using fire extinguishers, to come

and was shown to consist of solid | Lord Allendale and his guests squares of stone, good for a thou- set to work to fight the flames pending the arrival of the fire After that discovery the artil- brigade. The fire was eventually lery ceased firing; for this is a localised to the day nursery and war in which the husbanding of library, but much damage was ammunition is as important as it | done by fire, smoke and water to.

> jesties of their daughter's safety. -British Wireless.

#### U.S. COTTON SLUMPS AGAIN.

OWING TO BETTER CROP ESTIMATES.

New York, Nov. 9. Prices on the cotton exchange broke from four to six dollars a bale, after publication of the estimate by the Department of Agriculture showing an increase of 160,000 bales compared with the October forecast. The New Orleans cotton market

to see exactly how it has been to the fact that the October in- also to civilisation." He appealed possible for the Chinese to defend crease in cotton might foreshadow to all concerned to abandon susthemselves" and maintain their a further increase in the current picions, jealousies, and strife be-

chow, without any preparation cline of 83.99 points.—Reuter's and surest foundations.—Reuter.

#### A GERMAN FIRM'S BORROWINGS.

MORE AMERICAN CREDITS.

Berlin, Nov. 9. The Nord Deutsche Lloyd con-

## ROYAL VISITOR.

ENJOYS SUBMARINE RIDE.

London, Nov. 9. King Feisal, of Irak, and his The incident is highly signifi-(Continued on Page O.K British Wireless.

## BRITISH POLICY.

10, 1927.

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#### GUILDHALL SPEECH BY PREMIER.

CHINA AND INDIA.

London, Nov. 9. There were traditionally enchant Princess Mary and her husband, ing scenes of pomp at the Guild-

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Yorkshire, the residence of Lord Minister, was the principal speaker, and he noted the profound beneficent change in European relationships during the past year. He said that when the Fire was found to have started Soviets were prepared to observe in North China and thousands in the night nursery where the the ordinary decencies of inthroughout the whole Chinese do- three children of Lord and Lady ternational intercourse they would Allendale and a nurse were sleep- find Britain ready to meet them in a spirit of liberality and goodwill.

He regretted the lack of improvemore than a fortaight it has been apparently, not in the danger zone. ernments and Generals, whom it under siege; and although there The Princess was instrumental in was contrary to our policy of noninterference to recognise.

As regards Egypt, the Premier army thousands of casualties, the had taken temporary refuge in the declared that both parties had reaonly way of securing its surrender library. She expressed the opin- son to be satisfied with the recent

As regards India, he defended the policy of the non-inclusion not only of Indians, but of anyone connected with the Indian Government or commerce, on the Statutory Commission, their sole desire being to give real instructed opinion and Indians the best chance of taking an effective and constructive par in devising a solution.

#### Industry.

Mr. Baldwin concluded by referrdered his troops in Nanking, 5th, and that the vanguards regain- Shansi there is Honan to think of; Telegrams were sent to the King ing to the slight improvement in and after that the whole problem few months; and the likelihood of increased activity in the near future. He finally commended the exhortation by Mr. Philip. Snowden to Labour to help and make the present industrial system efficient and highly productive, conditionally on Labour sharing in the improvement.-Reuter.

#### Memorandum Adhered To.

In the course of his speech at the Guildhall, Mr. Baldwin declared that Britain was able to recognise none of the contending factions as paramount Government China, "but we abide by the principles laid down in the memorandum of December 1926."

#### India's Problems.

A large part of his speech was devoted to the Indian commission's enquiry "into a problem vital not The heavy selling is attributed only to India and the Empire, but tween East and West, and ap-Sharp rallies followed, the mar- proach the problem with a common A market-town such as Cho- ket closing steady, after a net de- determination to build on the best

#### NORTHAMPONSHIRES LEAVE.

DEPARTURE FOR SHANGHAI THIS AFTERNOON.

Brought up to strength by a large draft from Home, the 2nd Batt. " The Northamptonshire Regiment left for Shanghai this afternoon abound the troopship Somersetshire.

The battalion marched from Shamshulpo shortly after dusk last evening, and it is understood, Assembly has adopted the Prethe embarkation was completed clous Stones Bill, over which there this morning.

course of next week, or early the Reuter. following week, and she will take on board the usual reliefs for Home.

The Scots Guards and the Queen's Royal Regiment, of the Reforce, are the only battalions remaining in Hongkong now, in addition to the garrison battalion, the K.O.S.B.

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#### DISPERSAL OF 1925 STRIKERS.

#### RESULT OF CONFERENCE IN CANTON:

"COMPENSATION" SCHEME.

On Tuesday a big meeting was held at Canton, at which more than two hundred representatives of the the significance of the embargo various Unions were present, for the purpose of discussing the settlement of the 1925 strikers. Others who were present included Mr. Tse Ying-pak, the Commissioner of Labour Affairs, Mr. Chau Min-cho, the Commissioner of In 1926 shipments of silver in the Finance, and several other Govern-

ment officials. After speeches had been deregarding the settlement and dispersion of the strikers should be adopted:

That strikers be compensated according to three groups; Persons in the first group will receive \$60 in cash and \$40 in Government Bonds, while those in the group will get \$55 in cash and \$35 in Government third group will receive \$45 in cash and \$25 in Government Treasury Bonds.

The distribution of these sums to the strikers will be in the hands of the Commissioners of the Strikers' Headquarters, in co-operation: with the representatives of the Commissioners of Finance and Labour Affairs, and payments will be made beginning from to-day to the 25th. instant. On the 27th, all the boardtheir share of "compensation." The Commissioner of Labour parent.

Affairs, co-operating with the Commissioners of the Striker's Headquarters, will inaugurate an or-

work in connexion with its construction.

#### BY AIR TO SOUTH AMERICA.

FRENCH CONCERN GETS A SUBSIDY.

Paris, Nov. 9. and South America .- Reuter.

#### S. AFRICA'S PRECIOUS STONES.

JOINT SESSION ADOPTS LEGISATION.

A joint sitting of the Senate and Shanghai alone." Capetown, Nov. 9.. was such a controversy recently, picture of disorder, Mr. Stephen The Somersetshire is expected oppositionists having introduced described the way in which dollars to return from Shanghal in the a number of amendments.— minted by the Nanking Mint were

#### MR. ARTHUR SAMUEL'S SUCCESSOR.

been appointed Parliamentary as variable as these are not coins Secretary to the Department of in the technical sense, for they Overseas Trade, in succession to have no definite intrinsic value. the Rt. Hon. A. M. Samuel, who At the best they are but a comsucceeds Mr. Ronald McNeill modity whose expressed value in (Baron Cushundun) as Financial the accepted tael unit must Secretary to the Treasury .- fluctuate considerably."

#### BRITISH BANKS.

#### ESSENTIAL WORK IN CHINA.

#### RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

The essentials of this subject of British banks in China are best reached through figures indicating which the Nationalist Government at Nanking has placed on the export of silver, writes Mr. E. M. Gull, late Secretary of the Associated British Chamber of Commerce in China, in the Far East Review.

form of bars, sycee and dollars from Shanghai to other ports and cities in China (including Hongkong), livered, it was decided by the meet totalled bars 35,939; sycee ing that the following proposals Tls. 5,080,000 and \$64,000,000, their chief distribution being as follows:

Dollar Shipments.

To Hangehow ..... Hankow ..... Bar Shipments.

Sycee Shipments. To Hongkong .........14,600,000 Swatow ....

Most of the bar shipments went ing houses occupied by the strikers to the mints for coinage purposes, will be taken back by the Public and represent the needs of com-Safety Bureau and be handed back merce indirectly. Most of the sycee to their landlords, and on the 26th. and all the dollar shipments went instant all the dining halls of the to their various destinations to finstrikers will be closed, while the ance trade as required, a large pro-Canton Government will stop sup- portion of the dollars being used porting the Strikers' Headquarters to pay for silk, cotton, seeds and with a daily allowance of \$10,000. other commodities intended for ex-Instead, however Government will port abroad. And as a large promake a monthly allowance of \$3,000 portion of all three classes of shipso that the Striker's Commissioners ments constituted withdrawals from Union will continue to function the vaults of the British banks, The Government will supply to both the relation of those institueach of the strikers a free passage tions to the economic life of China ticket to come to Canton from and the extent to which the Nawherever they might be to obtain tionalists at Nanking are interfering with trade become at once ap-

#### Banks and Currency.

The banks are called exchange ganisation, called "The Hongkong banks, and their primary function Strikers' Employment Bureau" to is to enable China, a silver using find employment for the dispersed country, to sell to and buy from countries the majority of which

A memorial hall to the 1925 use gold as a medium of exchange. Hongkong strikers is to be erected The circumstances in which the and the Government will be peti- British institutions perform this tioned to open Whampon as a com- function, however, place them (as mercial port at an early date, so the figures given above lilustrate) that unemployed strikers will find in a peculiar and highly responsible position in relation to the country's monetary needs, which were thus described in 1919 by the late Mr. A. G. Stephen, manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

at Shanghai. "Until a mint is provided in which the foreign banks have confidence these banks cannot possibly recommend their Governments to agree to the abolition of sycee, which is the sheet anchor of China's currency at the present time. Both the Government and The Chamber's finance commit- the provincial banks have issued tee has agreed to the allocation of notes so recklessly that this form a subsidy of 120,000,000 francs of currency is entirely discredited. for 1928, to the Latocoera Com- Each provincial mint has been a pany, for the purpose of establish- law unto itself and has coined ing an air service between France enormous quantities of sub-silver and copper coins of various weights and fineness; in fact, those in charge of the mints have undoubtedly used their position for the purpose of making money for themselves. The result is naturally, that the subsidiary coinage of China does not command the confidence of the meanest coolie, and the variations of its weight and fineness provides a living for, lit is said, 2,000 exchange shops in

#### Note Issues. As a hopeful indication in this

circulating all over northern China and penetrating into Manchuria and Mongolia, but he was not able to describe them as being more than "fairly reliable," and at the conference of Chambers

held in the following year Mr. G. H. Stitt, his successor, referring to London, Nov. 9. variations between dollars minted The M.P., Captain Hacking, has in 1920 and 1919, said: "Dollars

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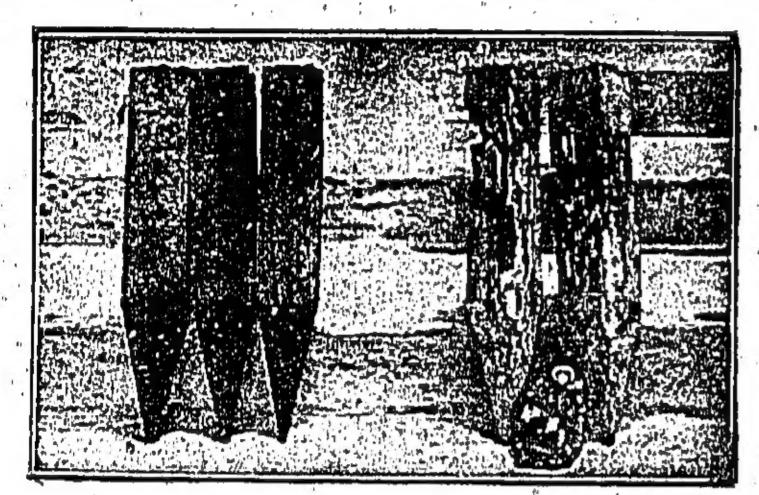
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#### HARBOUR ROBBERY.

THE WO FAT SHING COUP DESCRIBED BY CLERK.

Further details of the sensa-

accordingly accompanied a consignment of gold to the Prominent by launch. There were four employees of the firm besides witness who sat at the bow of the launch near the gold.

Whilst on the way to the Prominent which was tied up at Buoy C.36 near Kennedy Town, witness noticed that his fokis who had previously been amidships, were sitting with him at the bow of the launch. Turning round, witness saw a man in a black coat. Addressing witness, this man informdressing witness, this man informed him that a search would be carried out on board, Witness thought the man was a member of the Water Police until everybody was ordered down into the cabin.

bound and gagged and told they motion for the removal of General need have no fear as it was money Neill's statue from the present the intruders were after and not site. the crew's lives. Witness was in Unofficial members described the act of drawing a pistol when the late General Neill as a he noticed a man at the top of the "cowardly murderer," while Mr. searched and relieved of their per-sonal property. The defendant spreading to other statues.

who carried a firearm searched the Mr. C. E. Wood, in deprecating

#### Report to Police.

Before leaving the robbers ordered the men not to stir till sometime after nine o'clock. Ten minutes after the robbers' departure, however, the launch bumped against something and one of the seamen shouted that the boat was leaking. Going on deck witness found the launch aground off North Point. The men on board then went ashore and reported the occurrence to the police.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mc-Callum, witness said that he

Cross-examined by Mr. McCallum, witness said that he had been in the employ of the complainant; for four four complainant: for years. He was familiar with fore 10.45 a.m. Wong Yee, the coxswain, and two of the seamen. The former was on board in charge of the launch on the day of the robbery. Mr. McCallum: Had he any-

thing to do with the rothery?

Witness: I do not know. Continuing witness said he was too frightened to notice who the man was who pointed a revolver at him. Wong Yee was then at the wheel. Witness could not recollect whether anyone was near

the coxswain. Three robbers visited the cabin while witness and the others were confined below. Witness did not know who the first two men were. The defendant was in custody at the Water Police Station when

itness saw him. Answering Sub-Inspector Dorling, witness said he recognised the defendant immediately he was Corroborative evidence was given

taken into the charge room. by others who were on board after which the case was adjourned till next Tuesday.

#### BISHOP OF NAGASAKI.

RECEPTIONS ARRANGED.

" Paris, Nov. 9. The French Society of Friends of Missions is arranging recep-tions in honour of Mgr. Hayasaka, Bishop of Nagasaki who is due in

PRESENTATION TO THE CHIEF OFFICER.

Further details of the sensational held-up in Hongkong Harbour of the steam launch Wo Fat Shing, and the theft of gold bars consigned to Annam, were related at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon when the case against one of the alleged participators was continued before Mr. W. Schofield.

Sub-Inspector Dorling is prosecuting on behalf of the Police and Mr. D. McCallum is representing the defendant.

The evidence of a clerk of the Wo Fat Shing Company was that he had received a bill of lading for the delivery of gold to the s.s. Prominent for export to Annam at 6.30 p.m. on October 12, witness accordingly accompanied a consignment of gold to the Prominent for week Mr. T. P. Beatty, who was Chief Officer of the Sunning when she was pirated a year ago and was instrumental in organism a successful resistance, will be the recipient of a presentation will be of a private nature, and will made by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) at the Company's offices in Chartered Bank Building. Only a few invitations are being issued, these being confined to members of the Association, Commodore J. L. Penrson, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard (Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce), the Senior Naval Officer, Intelligence, and the head of the China Navigation Company.

SWARAJIST PROPOSAL TO REMOVE REJECTED.

Madras, Oct. 21. By 67 votes to 29, the Madras In the cabin all the men were Legislature rejected 'a Swarajist

stairs holding a revolver." The N. E. Marjoribanks, for the Gov-

the strong language used, recalled the Cawnpore murders, when innocent Englishmen, women and children were murdered.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Sir,-With reference to the letter of yesterday, may I trespass on your space to inform all ex-Service men and women that those four the statue to Sir Henry May be-

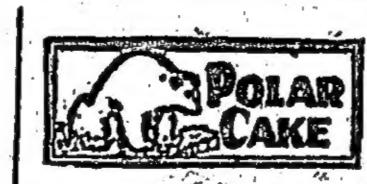
I should also like to draw attention to 'Reuter's telegram of November 7th; which states that ex-Service women are participating for the first time at the London ceremony and it is hoped they will attend here .- Yours, etc.,

A. PIERCY. Secretary, British Legion.

#### LOST MANUSCRIPT.

OSCAR WILDE'S "DUCHESS OF PADUA."

New York, Nov. 9. The long-sought manuscript of Oscar Wilde's play "Duchess of Padun," hitherto believed to have been lost or destroyed, has just been discovered. It consists of 226 pages of Wilde's exquisite handwriting, brought from England last week by the actor, son of a Bloombury printer and is now in the possession of the Pre-sident of the Anderson Galeries .- Reuter's American Service.



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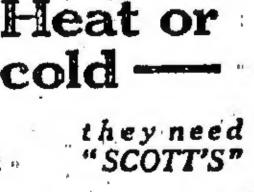
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MARINES OFFICER'S WEDDING.—Group taken at the Majestic Hotel, where the reception was held, after the wedding at Shanghai recently of Lieut. Charles Manaton Grosvenor Luxmoore, 12th Battalion, the Royal Marines, and Miss ing at Shanghai recently of Lieut. Charles Manaton Grosvenor Luxmoore, 12th Battalion, the Royal Marines, and Miss Frances Dalton Turrall. The bridesmaid was Miss A. Campbell, and the best man Captain Johnson, R.M. Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, K.C.B., D.S.O., C. in C. China Station, is seated on the bride's left.



FORMER SEA RAIDER.

—Count Felix von Luckner,
former German world war
sea raider, and the Countess
von Luckner, are now touring the United States The
countess is shown trying out
the aquaplane at a beach
near Los Angeles.



F. A. B. DANCE AT THE CERCLE SPORTIF.—Members of the S. V. C. Field Artillery Battery (Hows), gave a most enjoyable dance at the Cercle Sportif Francais, Shanghai. A feature of the evening was the presentation to Major E. B. Macnaghten, C.M.G., D.F. C. C. Battery, of a silver cigarette box, embossed with the crest of the F. A. B. Major Macnaghten left Shanghai on furlough recently.

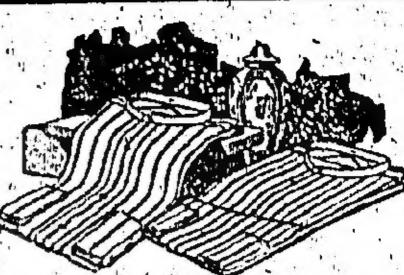


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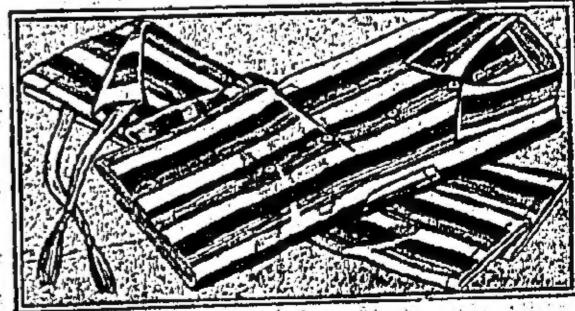
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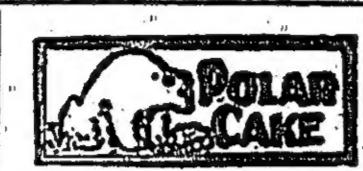
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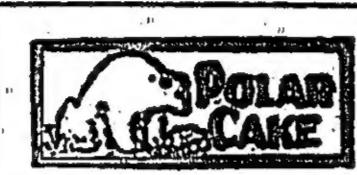
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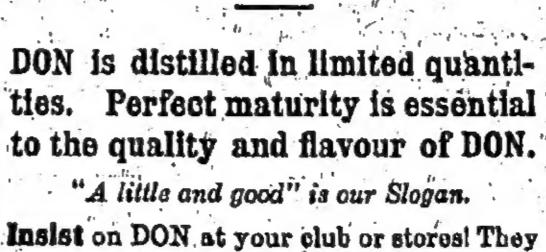
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XMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN."

Xmas Letter Mail via Marselles for Great Britain will be closed in the G.P.O. at 9.30 a.m. the 10th inst. per s.s. "Suwa Maru". This mail is due in London on the 20th December.

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This mail is due in London on the 15th December. The parcels post service to Russis in Asia via Japan is temporarily

suspended. Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the

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via Siberia ..... Korea Maru .... Sat., Nov. 12, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco 9th December). Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Kaijo Maru .... Sun., Nov. 13, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ..... Kwangchow .... Sun., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.

Shanghai ...... Hakusan Maru Mon., Nov. 14, 10.30 a.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Parcels ..... Nov. 14, 5 p.m. Registration ... 9.45 n.m.

Letters ..... 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 26th Nov.) Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haihong ..... Tues., Nov. 15, Noon. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ...... Calchas ........ Tues., Nov. 15,

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Straits and Calcutta ......... Nam Sang ......... Fri., Nov. 18, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haining ...... Fri., Nov. 18, 1 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.&S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Maraeilles ...... Suwa Maru ..... Sat., Nov. 19 Parcels .... Nov. 18, 4.80 p.m. Letters ..... Nov. 19, 9 a.m.

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Tues., Nov. 22, 8.80 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ....... Mishima Maru ..... Wed., Nov. 23, Registration ...... 8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 5th December).
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New York messages state that was sentenced to imprisonment for Mary Waits, formerly stewardess a year and a day in the Federal on the steamship American Trader, Reformatory. Waits was original-pleaded "Guilty" to a charge of ly charged in London, but it was

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DUTCH BOAT WINS FINE

After a most exciting struggle between crows from the Kwangtung and the Tjisalak, the Trevessa Trophy, the eighth bi-annual race for which was held yesterday, was won by the Tjisalak, Mr. Hen, the helmsman, thus scoring the fourth successive Dutch success, and the fifth since the trophy was put up for competition.

The Kwangtung boat, with Mr.

Jones in charge, held the lead for c. c. Stark

practically the whole way, but near R. Young G. Murray the winning line experienced trouble R. L. Monerien with her halyards, and the Tjisalak assisted by a sudden breeze, came up to win by only four or five lengths.

Fight boat crews entered two C. H. Robertson from the s.s. Tjisalalo and one each E. D. Black K. S. Robertson from the s.s. Kwangtong, Hanyang, D. G. Bruce.

Finance. Van Hentz, Kwangchow, J. S. MacLaren from the s.s. Kwangtong, Hanyang, Hinshng, Van Hentz, Kwangchow, and Henry Keswick... The course was the usual one, starting from Channel Rocks, thence to Kowloon Rock (P), mark of Yacht Club (S), Cust Rock Gas Buoy (P), finish at the Yacht Club across the line from East to West

#### Kwangtung Sails Well.

With tide fairly slack, but a keen breeze blowing, the race was started shortly after four o'clock. The Kwangtung (Mr. Jones) which drew the berth next to the Channel Rocks got away well, but was led round the Kowloon Rock by the Hinsang. On meeting with a good wind on the run B.A.T. (S.M. Mayes and F. Cow- 15 Receivers, down to the Yacht Club, however, the herd) v Kowloon-Canton Railway 18 Private. lugsail of the Kwangtung was much (C.D. Lambert and J. Smith); Cana- 21 Comforted. more effective than the lateen sail car- dian Pacific (Capt. Davison and T.C. 22 Turn. ried by the Hinsang, and she went Monaghan) v Govt. Medical Depart- 24 Speaks wildly, through the weather of the latter boat ment (Drs. Newton and Valentine); 25 Fertile place.

Mr. Hen, the ultimate winner, in the Tjisalak boat was some time getting into trim, but after rounding the mark, began to pull up in great

the race became really exciting, for after the Kwangtung appeared to be holding her position, she lost considerable ground by working over too Swire (W. Ironside and J.W. Robertclose to the Hongkong side before son); Union Insurance (J.W. Alabasdowsing her sail.

She proceeded to row from th A.P.C. and her crew were going very strongly, but the Tjisalak found fresh wind with some southing in and crossed the line in sail on a starboard tack, beating the Kwangtung by four or, five lengths only. The victory came as a surprise for the victory came as a surprise for the Morris and Drysdale) v. P.W.D. (C.B. Kwangtung had looked an almost cer-Robertson and A.E. Lissaman). tain winner all the way, and merely for the satisfaction to be derived from Sturt and A.J. Frank). the warm support of the majority,

#### Two Disqualifications.

The Hinsang, which was the third boat to cross the line, and the Van-Heutz, the fourth, were disqualified for using eight cars.
The following are the detailed re-

Tjisalak (Mr. Hen) 4.56.48. 55.29.

Kwangtung (Mr. Jones) 4.57.11. 55.52.

Hinsang (Mr. Lindsay) 5.00.49. 59.30.

Van Jautz (Mr. Hendriks) 5.02.39. 61.26.

Kwangchow (Mr. Ford) 5.02.41. 61.22.

Hanyang (Mr. Shinan) 5.19.05 77.47.

Henry Keswick (Gromuder) 5.22.31. 81.12.

Tjisalak (Mr. Bects) D.N.F.

#### The Presentation.

At the conclusion of the race, there was a cheerful gathering at the clubhouse of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Shield's presented the trophy and a Dutch line that their crew had again of the winning heat of the winning boat.

Commodore Shields mentioned the epic of seamanship in commemoration

port of Hongkong.

Eight entries he said were by no means the largest they had had, but the circumstances under which the race was held were such that it was impossible to arrange for a time when been big entries might be expected.

The J.C.J.L. had won the race for

the fifth time, and they were to be heartily congratulated on their success. The Kwangtung and Tjisalak mately £250,000 has been shipped perienced trouble with his halyards in

#### LOCAL GOLF.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH ON

taken in the annual match between the St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies which will take place over the old course at Fanling on Sunday. A number of the best players are away, but nevertheless the sides will be fairly representative and a very keen contest is expected. Foursomes will be played in the morning as follows:

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verldge (St. Andrew's). .: Times have been reserved, the first foursome starting off at 9.24 a.m. The draw for the Governor's Shield is out. The first round has to be played on or before December. the second by December 18, the third by January 3, the semi-finals by January 15 and the final by January 29. The draw is as follows:

Ritchie and W. Be-

Byes: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (V.M. Grayburn and H.G. 10 Blower, Hegarty) and R.A.M.C. (Majors 12 Approbation. Lynch and Stevenson):

easily, the Van Heutz (Mr. Hendriks) Dodwell and Co. (T.F. Weall and L. 27 Connecting lines on a map. easily, the van neutz (air. Headriss) rounding the mark in third place, the others being strung out at fairly close intervals.

Mr. Beets in the Tjisalak beat foul- Mackinnon Mackenzia and Co. (W.L. Mackenzia and Co. (W.L. Mackinnon Mackenzia and Co. (W.L. Mackinnon Mackenzia and Co. (W.L. Mackinnon Mackenzia and Co. (W.L. Mackenzia and C fering with the Henry Keswick, and Hugh Jones); Vacuum Oll Company 38 Reptiles.

was disqualified.

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Hugh Jones); Vacuum Oll Company 38 Reptiles.

(I.H. Geare and A. Leach) v Scots 40 Repeat.

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ham); University (Professors Roffey 42 Hung behind. and Redmond) v Harry Wicking (J. 43 Gave approbation.

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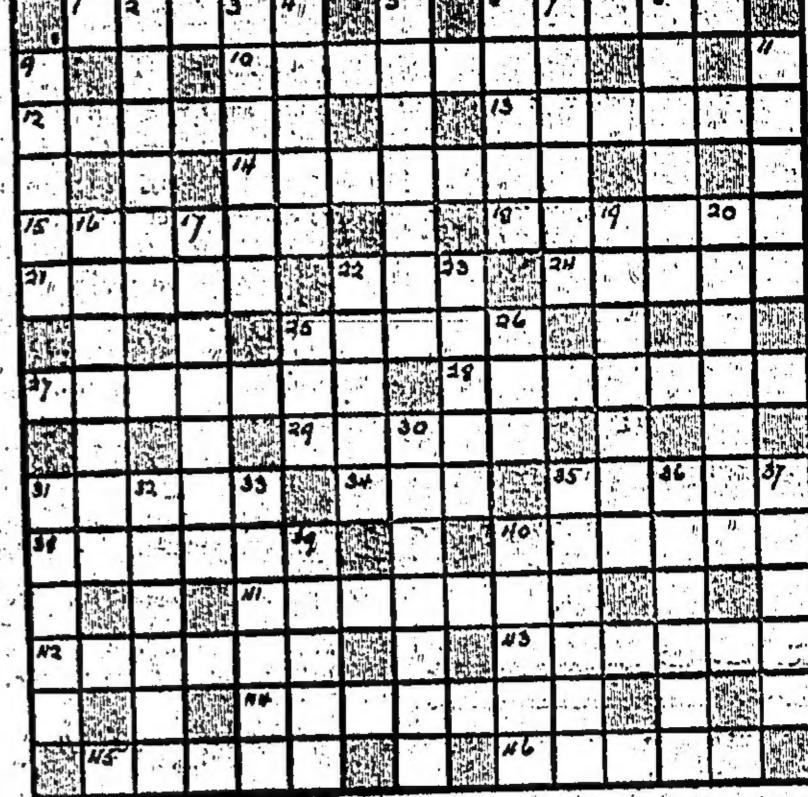
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 1927.

#### THE INDIAN REFORMS.

It appears as if much of the good owing to the absence of any Indian representative from the commission. which has been appointed by the the working of the reforms, and make suggestions thereon. Apparently the Indians fear that the composition of this commission is such as to lay it open to bias, so that ! its findings would be unfavourable to extended concessions, or possibly would comprise recommendations for repeal of present measures granted towards self-government. The reforms question is a wide one, with Indianisation of the services one of the attendant issues. It is known that the concessions allow at the moment. Britain's decrease, there being only one four Supreme Court of Hongkong. Mr. clean towels, weight registration, alists, they have been a disappointment, and the more moderate Indians have merely awaited their working to observe where they could be improved and extended All de facto position, and enter into a charge of selling his wares within parties have looked to the reforms as preliminary steps to something more in the way of concessions. The extremists, like the Swarajists, have never felt satisfied by what has been granted. In a way the subject is purely an Indian issue, but the British Government must perforce decide what policy is to be followed. So far as the personnel of the commission of enquiry goes, it is unchallengeable from the point of view of ability, Mercantile Marine that space is experience, or fairness. But its reserved for them and that they lack of the native element lays it are cordially invited to be present open to criticism, and this has not been wanting. It remains for Bri- in laying a wreath to the memory tain to consider whether some con- of their comrades who lost their cession to Indian opinion cannot yet be made.

One can hardly be expected to assess the full importance of Indian politics at this distance, but the advisers of the Indian Government, in close touch with events, relaying their views to London. Yet it seems that a blunder is about to be committed. The masses of

India have no more than a transient interest in the question of their administration, so long as it be impartial and efficient. But there has grown up a very large element of pseudo-reformers who are sometimes agitators of the worst type. Now, with the spread of Bolshevist doctrines to the country, it behaves the authorities not in any way to offend the susceptibilities of the loyalists, who are willing co-operators in the attempt gradually to introduce reforms, and to advance by degrees towards the self-government which has become the main plank of nearly every Indian political platform. In the discussion. of Indian affairs of such magnitude and importance, it seems reasonable to suppose that Indian representation would be a valuable assistance to the Commission. It may be that the difficulty has been to choose certain persons without seeming to give any particular section of the communities special attention; yet ] that is a matter which the Raj itself should be capable of deciding. Perhaps the storm of protest which was making a journey from has followed the appointment of a Commission without a single Indian representative, will influence the British Government towards early reconsideration of this exclusive

#### Chinese Stalemate.

Now that Parliament has again

assembled, there is opportunity

provided for the putting of questions which will lead to declarations by the Home Government on the subject of China, and we are pleased to note that on the very first day of the new session, Si Austen Chamberlain gave a review of the general China situation. The most serious aspect of the present situation is the turmoil on the Yangtsze, which is responsible for the dislocation of trade, though it is gratifying to learn that at such places as Changsha and Chungking, where there was such bitter anti-foreign feeling in in collision with an American the critical days of last year, there steamer the s.s. "Crown City." colleagues on the matter, at the is such an improvement in feeling. The latter vessel was reported to first opportunity, adding that If that the re-start of British trade be leaking and proceeded to Athol possible the Government would rehas proved itself to be the work of dropped anchor. gramme in India these past few a gang of "squeezers," and is years, may be undone should the already so much on the wane that A coolie employed by the Fa time.

Treasury Bonds within a few day's kind that it need scarce be taken serious kind knitting factory, Portland note of at this stage. The defeat Street, Yaumati, has absconded country be permitted to develop. of General Yen Hsi-shan, of with singlets worth \$200, accord-There seems to be much bitterness. Shansi, confirms what was the ing to a report made to the police RETURNS TO PRACTICE. early official British view, namely, by the master of the factory. It. that Chang Tso-lin's grip on the appears that the coolie was told North is too strong to be forcibly to deliver the singlets to the MR. P. M. HODGSON IN COURT. upset, and it indicates still further Kwong Sang Ha, in Queen's Road British Government to investigate how wise the British Government | Central; but he did not do so. was in opening separate negotiations with the North and the South. In the light of all that coolies prosecuted a Chinese girl has happened since, we can now before Mr. W. Schofield on a charge this morning after an absence of reflect on how boastful and pre- of larceny of a pair of trousers sumptious was the stand taken by from the Court compound. Eugene Chen when he demanded defendant was said to have taken that the British Government the garment after leaving the should deal exclusively with the Court yesterday. Sentence Nationalists. According to yes- seven days' imprisonment with the terday's reports, the Nationalists option of a fine of \$5, was imposed. have suffered a rather serious reverse on the northern front, and the fact that they are reports gave 13 arrivals and 17 ship for his welcome. fighting between themselves on the departures, of which four and five In 1904 Mr. Hodgson was a Yangtsze, and that there is a respectively were British. Ton- solicitor of the Supreme Court of in London. cleavage between Canton and Nan- nage was extremely low, with Judicature, England and three king, makes their prestige rather freights showing a considerable years later a solicitor of the ready made have satisfied few. policy of waiting for someone able figure registry inward and one Hodgson was appointed assistant boot-brush operation, drinking cups, In the case of the radical Nation- to speak authoritatively "on out- through. At 9 a.m. there were 49 Crown Solicitor in 1911 and was fruits; name-plates, automatic, standing matters seems likely to be vessels in harbour, of which 19 acting Crown Solicitor from 1913 games, and pocket-handkerchiefs. tionalist Government cannot speak for the South as a whole, and is A hawker, who appeared before not yet sensible enough to recognise Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Marshal Chang Tso-lin's strong Magistracy this morning, on a tripartite agreement.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CENOTAPH CEREMONY

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

. Sir,-Please grant me a few at the Cenotaph at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow, Armistice Day, to assist lives in the War.

Uniform optional, but desirable. Medals and Decorations should be

I shall be pleased to meet all those who can possibly attend at the Government at Home must have the Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong, a proper knowledge of affairs, with at 10.30 a.m. sharp, in order that we may be in position by 10.45

> W. J. STOKES, Branch Secretary, C.C.O.G. & M.E.G.C Hongkong, Nov. 10, 1927.

#### DAY BY DAY.

EVERYTHING IS SWEETENED BY RISK .- Alexander Smith.

A 16-years old Chinese girl fell from the roof of No. 279 Portland Street . Yaumati, to the street yesterday; and received injuries. which necessitated her removal to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

"Felix" the cat is to be seen in the new programme at the Queen's Theatre to-day in an amusing new carton, "Felix Busts Into Business," which will be greatly enjoyed by those who enjoy the antics of this quaint creature.

Items in the topical gazette showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day London, and the launching of an Rivers). Indian liner at Glasgow.

The cutting of the new road connecting Nathan Road and Cox's Road Kowloon, was practically completed yesterday. The cut is now available for pedestrian traffic.

As the Yaumati ferry, Man Yee, Yaumati to Hongkong yesterday ernment Civil Hospital.

Watson & Co., will be closed to cause of this morrow, the 11th inst. The Hong- | Since then money in the city ed by the doctor. Man: So would kong Dispensary, Dispensing De- has been tight and bankers have partment will be open for the pur- been cautious in advancing money pose of dispensing prescriptions for trade transactions. Consefrom 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from quently, the importers and expor-6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Convent, St. Francis' Yard, Wan- been seriously affected. chai, has reported to the police that burglars effected an entrance into the chapel at about four o'clock yesterday afternoon. They stole two carpets and two brass ton Political Council, in an inter-

We are informed that on the last voyage from Hongkong Sydney, the s.s. "St. Albans" was

One of the Kowloon Magistracy

This morning's Harbour Office

the limits of the Yaumati market, was stated to have had his license cancelled last year for repeatedly committing this offence. By giving a different name and address he managed to obtain another license this year. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

T. A. Martin, Messrs. Caldbeck, McGregor and Company, yesterday reported to the police that provisions to the value of \$540, belonging to the Company, were recently. delivered from the Kowloon Godown by means of the presentation of a delivery order bearing a forged chop. An employee has been reported as absent from duty from the office since November 1, it is alleged, in consequence of this misappropriation. ... "我们是我们的"我们"。 第二章

Taking advantage of his position as shroff -employed by a woman stall holder of the Mongkok Market, a young Chinose absconded during last week with \$183 of his mistress's money, which he had collected from various debtors. The youth was subsequently arrested and on his appearance before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, he volunteered to repay the money on receipt of the necessary sum from his people in the country. His Worship remanded the defendant for one week pending the arrival of news from defendant's parents.

#### CANTON TREASURY BONDS.

GOVERNMENT PROMISES A REFUND.

In response to the appeal of representatives of the native bankers and merchants, on Tuesday the Canton Government has shown its willingness to assist native bankers in connexion with the prevailing unfavourable money market conditions in the city.

During the past two "months more than thirty cases bankruptcy, with liabilities totalling from three of four million dollars, have been declared Canton among importers and exare the winning of the Cesarewitch, porters who deal with districts the annual procession of judges for along the three principal rivers. the opening of the Law Courts in (The West, East, and North

prises, according to a Can- the speaker is seen talking. ton report, is due mainly which has been, driven through the to the issue of \$10,000,000 making the records is to turn the Governmental Treasury Bonds face into sound. Every face, exwhich native bankers and mer- plained Professor Baird, has its chants were forced to buy during own sound, and the sounds of the the bank note troubles which oc- face, which change every time the curred in Canton a few months face moves, are played into a re-

lieving that the banks suffered | image by means of the phonoviser. morning, a Chinese jumped over- heavily for being forced to buy board, but was rescued by a mem- these treasury bonds and could ber of the crew who dived in after not continue in business for any £1, and he didn't have the audacity him. He was taken to the Gov- length of time, drew back their to pay it back. money from the banks: Subsequently not a few of the native Court: You say that your nerves All departments of Messrs, A. S. banks had to close their doors be- have gone, and that you have no

ters whose usual practice is to borrow from the banks loans for Sister Carati, of the Italian short period transactions have

#### Wang Ching-wai Interviewed.

On Tuesday, Mr. Wang Chingwai, the new chairman of the Cancandle sticks, the total value being view with Mr. Kong Hung-yan, a prominent Canton merchant, who represented the native bankers, regarding the Government Treasury Bonds, declared that, in response to the request of the bankers, he would deliberate with his fund to the merchants at least one or two million dollars' worth of

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, well-known in local financial and business circles, made an appearance as a many years. He appeared to represent a plaintiff in a partnership, action and when the case was called Mr. Justice J. R. Wood welcomed Mr. Hodgson by saying "It is a pleasure to see you in this Court again."

Mr. Hodgson thanked His Lord-

Service and joined the Union coin in the slot, and, hey presto! Insurance Society of Canton, and a whisky and soda, a trouser butafterwards became a share broker, ton, a bootlace, luggage tags, and Last month he was admitted to other little trifles in life furthest partnership by Dr. S. W. Tso, away in the case of an emergency. solicitor, of Pedder Building. To-day's appearance in the Sum- stop. The exasperated man who mary Court was probably Mr. watches, aghast, his train filter Hodgson's first for well over tenyears. The case in which he was interested was on the customary automatic machine to provide him a date to be fixed for its hearing. Emman Swear.

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"Your face is an electrical im-

This is not a new epithet, but one of the instructive remarks of Professor John Logie Baird, who explained his invention, the phonovisor, at the Model Engineers' Exhibition at the Horticultural

The phonoviser is an instrument like a gramophone, but, in addition to the record which reproduces the The insolvency of these enter- voice, there is a screen on which

cording, machine. They are then Depositors in native banks, be- turned back into their original

Woman at Lambeth: I lent him

Barrister at Shoreditch County feeling, but you jumped when testyou jump if you had a pin stuck in your back; try it.

Solicitor at Shoreditch County Court: Tell your husband he must. pay this. Woman: And I should have to put up with the blackguarding-I should say so.

Mr. Clarke Hall, Old-street magistrate: Horsekeepers spend. their lives among horses; yet, according to their own accounts, they often do not know whether: they are lame or not.

"Clara Blackman, aged sixtynine, a street-singer, of Cliftonplace, S.W., who appeared at Marlborough-street Police Court on a charge of placing herself for almsgathering at Oxford-street, called Mrs. Bradley, wife of the secretary of Messrs. Watney, Combe, and" If Reid, for her defence.

Mrs. Bradley stated that she was first attracted to Blackman by her sweet voice and her appearance. She knew her to be perfectly honest, and had helped her whenever she

Mr. Mead bound Blackman over.

I happen, unfortunately, to be a politician.--Mr. Ramsay, Mac-Donald.

Marriage is an increasing cause of human unhappiness.-Mr. Booth Tarkington, Beys are apt to think music is

something which exists just for girls.-The Duchess of Atholl. The British Legion is one of the greatest possible safeguards of the

the British Constitution.-Lord Child audiences are altogether delightful, with none of that ley feeling one gets with adult audiences .- Dr. Mulcolm Sargent.

A new slot machine containing pocket-handkerchiefs has appeared

There are now slot machines for No doubt the time is at hand Later he left the Government when we will simply have to put a

There is no saying where it will forth without him, may perhaps have the solace and comfort of the weekly list and was adjourned for how to catch them, by Miss

> It was stated at an inquest at Leeds, on Eliza Beecher Lamson Hume (46), of Rockwood-crescent, York-road, that, on the advice of a friend, she had taken a concoction 5 of pigs' toes boiled up and ground into a powder and taken as a kind of tea as a cure for diabetes. A verdict was returned that death was caused by diabetes, accelerated by gastritis, due to improper food.

> The s.s. Somersetshire arrived in Hongkong yesterday morning with a large draft for the Northamptonshire Regiment on board. The transport berthed at Holt's Wharf. The troops disembarke early in the afternoon and may ed via Nathan Road to Sha po to join the regiment stationed there. The shire is expected to sail hal towards the end of carrying the whole of t thened battalion of North shire to Shanghal.

REPORTED SELECTION OF GOVERNOR GENERAL.

#### PHILIPPINES QUESTIONS.

The identity of the next Governor General of the Philippines is believed to have been revealed in a cable received last Friday by Speaker Manuel Roxas from Senate President Manuel Quezon who is reported as having

able to Filipinos. The cable received by Speaker Roxas is understood to have been sent by Mr. Quezon after he and Senator Sergio Osmana, special envoys of the insular legislature. had seen President Coolidge.

"We have been well received by the President," Mr. Quezon is reported as saying in his cable stating that he expects another conference with the federal chief

executive.

publication.

There are those however who Moseow International.'. were of the opinion that Major General Frank G. McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, NAVAL CONSTRUCTION. has greater possibilities for the

#### governorship. w Call by Filipino Leader.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Calling on President Coolidge to-day for an intimate discussion of Philippine. affairs," Senator | Manuel Quezon assured the President that he had no recommendation to make regarding the successor to the late Genera Wood. He said he felt that a satisfactory man would be named.

No, somer had, the Filipino leaders left the White House than Representative Underhill made a plea to Mr. Coolidge against any change in the President's sentiments toward independence, on the ground that the islands were not ready for independence.

Mr. Underhill, when interviewindependence, the Philippine layed, and Mr. Bridgeman, replied house had passed a bill to permit that the ernisers in this year's pro-6,000 lepers to leave the colony gramme had not been laid down. and return to their homes.

that the Filipinos are not ready l for independence. Here they would set aside with one stroke the great work on which the late Governor Wood spent so much time perfecting. It is an evidence irresponsibility and should convince anyone that the greatest boon in the Philippines is American supervision over their govern-

Mr. Quezon expressed a hope that the President would choose a man who knows, by personal contact something of the Philippine problem. There are indications at the White House that this is Mr. Coolidge's intention.

#### Independence Taboo.

The insular senate president said that he did not mention independence to the President. He was accompanied to the White (stoker); Choi Kam and Chan tary of War Davis.

appointed, but it is believed that he tried to stop the fight. Mr. Coolidge has decided upon a. man who knows the islands intimately. The name of David P. tai and Kwok Wa-sing, both ad-Barrows, which has been mention- mitted assaulting the door-keeper ed frequently in the past, was of the theatre, but the other three brought forward prominently made a complete denial. fessor at the University of California, has a long record of achievement in the Philippines and Orient. He is understood to be without particular political backing, but it is said that arguments which friends advanced for mean by assaulting the theatre , his availability met with satisfac- man? tion at the White House.

Mr. Quezon declined to comment as to whether President Coolidge had intimated a change of administration; policy toward the Philippines, as expressed in his letter some time ago to Re-

presentative Manuel Roxas. . The conference lasted for an hour and ten minutes. At its conclusion, the Filipino delegation Davis. Mr. Quezon said that the Mr. Lindsell adjourned the case President invited them to return until Monday next. for further discussion if any was

desired. Senator Osmena arrived from Syracuse, N.Y., at 6.20 this morning. He said, "My son, Jesus, a student at Cornell, is seriously ill in the hospital there, but there is

improvement." Senutor Quezon was asked to-day whether he had approved had made any recommendations to an inter-island shipping bill which | Philippine legislative leaders, rewould permit foreign ship owners garding shipping bills, since his to replace their obsolete vessels arrival in the United States. He with new ones.

#### BALKANS TRIAL CONCLUDES.

COMMUNISTS GET HEAVY SENTENCES.

#### Budapest, Nov. 9.

Most of the accused Communists who were recently on trial have been found guilty:

enced to 81/2 years', and Vagi to remembrance will follow former 41/2 years' imprisonment, with 10 lines to a very large extent. years' loss of political rights.

from 8 months' to 21/2 years' the service the "Last Post" imprisonment. "

There were wild scenes during for the St. Dunstan's Home for the reading of the sentences. The Blind Soldiers and Sailors. prisoners cheered Bolshevism, interrupting the judge in the course of the trial.

The chief of police denied an wreath at the Cathedral Memorial. allegation that the prisoners' confessions were extorted under torture .-- .: Reuter.

it proper to talk of the matter for the People's Commissary, named ministering the Government will which followed at Lane Crawford's connexion; the season of the year; Zolton Szanto and In legislative circles last night, Landrer, and the leader of the Colonial Government. the rumour was current that extreme left wing of Labourg former Governor General William named Vagi, with 55 associates. Cameron Forbes will be named by They are charged with spreading President Coolidge. Many believe Bolshevik revolutionary propahe already has been appointed. | ganda under orders from the

CRUISER PROGRAMME DELAYED.

London, Nov. 9.

Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said that the following vessels were under construction for the navy. One battleship, twelve cruisers, SEIZURE AT EGYPTIAN PORT. four river gunboats, six submarines, two minesweepers, one submarine depot ship and one repair

The following vessels were completed during the last twelve mediately .- Reuter. months: One battleship, one minesweeper, and one submarine.

He was asked whether the The matter was under consideration ( He added, "This is an evidence at the present moment."-British Wireless.

#### TAI PING THEATRE SCUFFLE.

FIREMEN SUMMONED FOR ASSAULT

Five Chinese, members "of the Fire Brigade appeared before Mr. R.E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning on two charges of assault, the complainant in one case being the door-keeper of the Tai Ping theatre, Des Voeux Road West, and in the other, a Chinese detective sergeant named Wong

The defendants are Ho Kam-tai, drawn by Young Bill. It is not known how soon Ping theatre and the "detective holder of ticket 16292. General Wood's successor will be alleges that he was injured when

The first and fifth men, Ho Kam-

In reply to his Worship, the first

In explaining his reason the defendant replied that he was standing outside the Central Market carlier in the afternoon when the complainant bumped into him, swore at him, and then ran away. "I recognised him, and at night I went there for the purpose of

révenge." Terming the man a scoundrel to went to the office of Secretary vent a private spite of that nature,

> He declined to answer except to say that "anything done by the majority party during my absence meets my approval."

He also was asked whether he replied that he had not.

#### TO-MORROW'S DAY REMEMBRANCE.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE IN CATHEDRAL.

OTHER ARRANGEMENTS.

To-morrow is the ninth anniversary of Armistice Day and its observance in Hongkong as a day of

Two others of the accused have wil be held at St. John's Cathedral been sentenced to 4 years, one at 9.45 n.m., and the preacher will ed on local conditions and accept- to 31/2 years', and thirty others to be the Rev, L. Webb, C.F. After "Reveille" will be sounded in the Cathedral by buglers from. Ten of the men were acquitted. K.O.S.B. A collection will be taken

T. Southorn, C.M.G.) will lay a the organ.

made the supreme sacrifice.

The usual street sale of poppies on behalf of Earl Haig's Fund has been arranged, and the organisers anticipate an even " readier response than the excellent efforts of previous years.

The E.A.S.M.A. annual dinner will be held in the evening. Armistice Day is being observed as a General Holiday.

#### SOVIET SHIP TO BE RELEASED.

the release of the Soviet ship Chicherin, which is departing im-

stated: £90,000 worth of cotton recently purchased by Soviet representatives in Egypt. The newspaper adds that the Egyptian Government is unaware of the seizure, which was ordered by the Mixed Court at the request of the Societe Maritime Egyptienne, the owners of the s.s. Inkerman, which was seized by the Soviet early in September.

#### POWHATTEN SWEEP.

THE WINNING NUMBERS.

st. and 2nd. prizes in the above sweeps have been drawn by Hongkong ticket holders:

1st Prize Ticket No. 16299 drawn by Charcoal.

2nd Prize Ticket No: 16292 We are also informed that Mr. House by Senator Sergio Osmena, Chan, (firemen); and Cheung Tai Castro, of the Orient Tobacco Commissioner Guevara and Secre- and Kwok Wa-sing (seamen). The Factory is the holder of ticket scuffle took place outside the Tai 16299, and the Mrs. F. Bayot is the

> in the Cathedral Hall, on Sunday plesden Golf Links, Woking, left next after Evensong (6 p.m.). cordial welcome will be extended to all Service Men and others.

#### INVOLVED?



A recent portrait of Signor Marconi, who was stated by counsel to be too ill to attend a Chancery Division Hearing. of an application for reducing the Marconi Company's capital by nearly half. Opposing shareholders made allegations against the directorate amounting to charges of fraud.

#### OF TO-DAY'S WEDDING AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

PROMINENT BELGIAN VISITOR MARRIED.

Of considerable interest was the wedding which took place this morning, of the Baron Baudoin Guillaume and Madame Phillipon. Baron Guillaume, who is Inspector of the well-known financial Chicago, Dr. H. E. Fisher says that institution of the Credit Foncier many accidents occur between d' Extreme Orient, is on a special mission to the Far East in connexion with his organization. He,

liner Porthos.

M. C. Lem, the manager of the workmen with wet clothing. There will be the usual impres- Banque de l'Indo-chine; and the According to Dr. Fisher the

#### BOLICE OF, Cro, . AUCTIONED.

A SIDELINE OF LOCAL TRADE.

It may sometimes be wondered what becomes of the considerable quantity of cast-off boots and other police equipment after comes within the category of old and useless stores.

The question was solved at an to the feeling that is supposed to auction held in the compound of come with drowning. the Central Police Station this Observations made by physimorning, when amongst the articles disposed of were 900 pairs the electrocution of criminals Alexandria, Nov. 9. of large-sized policemen's boots show that the temperature rises The Mixed, Court has ordered and about an equal number of at the point of contact as high as

cast-off khaki uniforms. dilapidated footwear will go to the brain with resultant death. A Cairo message of October 30 Chinese dealer that the less According to the newspaper "Paddy's Market," whence it will Al Ahram, the Russian steamer eventually emerge in all the glory ea, said that he told the President that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while leaves a soles and polish, to find that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while leaves a soles and polish, to find that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that while Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were to have been defined that the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were the hard that the Quezon is in the Quezon is in the United cruisers which were the hard that the Quezon is in the lease of life. Other boots will be exported to Macao, "where at a dollar a-piece, they will gladly be bought by the coolies, and still

this dealer ... were sold to coolies glad of a \$10 with the alternative of 10 days' cheap suit in this chilly weather, imprisonment, " and bronze cartridge cases were Yeung Cheuk, the mistress of a melted down and refashioned into trading junk, pleaded guilty to the more useful articles.

the last lot of old stores was Carvaihas, and was fined \$5 with We have been advised that the auctioned off, the rapid accumula- the usual alternative. tion of these goods is amazing. It reveals a brisk business, which does not figure in the trade returns of this Colony.

#### AN F.M.S. PLANTER'S ESTATE.

THE LATE MR. T. BOYD.

Mr. T. Boyd, who died on Jan-A social gathering will be held uary 10th this year at the Worestate in Hongkong to the value of \$22,400. He was a planter in against. the Federated Malay States, and at the time of his death he was living at Rossarden, The Ridgeway, Woking, Surrey. He was formerly of Ferguslea, Dalbeattie Road, Maxwelltown, Kircudbright, North Scotland.

"In his will he bequeaths everything to his wife, Mrs. M. Carrie, or Boyd, during her liftime, and to the children, their share to and the issue of any children who the Daily Express. may die.

her, his son, Eric Boyd, as the He names his wife, or failing of this issue. sole executor.

#### CANTON STEAMERS.

A CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Change in the running of Canton boats is announced, commencing as from last night.

The Tung On having arrived in the afternoon, sailed for Canton at 11 p.m. and the Sai On, sailing from Canton at a late hour yesterday berthed here this morning. These vessels will now sail from Canton at 5. p.m. daily and from Hongkong at 11 p.m., daily meeting passing each other in the 18

vicinity of Capsuimun Pass.

#### OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

SOME ELECTRIC SHOCKS MORE SERIOUS.

THE SENSATION FELT.

In a consideration of electric shock . observed . in . industry in and 11 a.m. and between 2 and 3

In the first period he believes is a brother of the present Belgian digestion is at its height and is envoy plenipotentiary to Peking. accompanied by drowsiness; in The bride, who came from the afternoon period fatigue is Belgium, arrived here yesterday probably somewhat stronger than on the Messageries Maritimes at other times. More cases of electric shock occur in the sum-The wedding took place at St. mer time, with July as the month Joseph's Church, Garden Road, the of greatest frequency. This is atceremony being performed by his tributed to the fact that heat and Lordship Bishop Valtorta, who excessive perspiration make the H. E. The Officer Administering was assisted by: Father d'Ayala, body surfaces susceptible to more the Government (the Hon, Mr. W. with Father Riganti presiding at positive contact. Workmen there-The bride was given away by of current. The same is true of

sive ceremony at the Cenotaph, a witnesses were M. Dufaure de la things that determine the severity representative assembly including Prade, the French Consul, and M. of electric shock are the nature A message of October 17 stated: units from the Army, Navy, Volun- G. Boleius, the Belgian Consul. of the current, whether direct or to discuss it, excusing himself The trial has opened of two Com- teers, Red Cross and the E.A.S.M.A. Amongst those present at the alternating; the strength of the with the statement he did not feel munists and former members of attending. H. E. the Officer Ad- wedding, and at the reception current, amperage, voltage, ground wife of H. E. the Officer Ad- clear or rainy; the length of time ministering the Government, Dr. the person may be in contact with Two minutes' silence will be Wagner, the German Consul, the rail, wire or other source of observed at eleven o'clock in and prominent members of the electricity; indirect injuries resolemn remembrance of those who French and Belgian communities. sulting from the fall; the general state of the person's health; the portion of the body in contact with the conductor of electricity; the extent of the surface involved, and the fear element.

An investigation of the sensations felt by persons who, have suddenly been shocked brings out the information that the person first feels a sensation of extreme blows over the entire body. The muscles contract strongly, drawing themselves into knots. There is also apparently the feeling of a review of all one's past life in the space of a few seconds, similar

cians who have been present at the heat necessary to melt steel. A suspicion was confirmed by Obviously a temperature of this information imparted by a jubilant kind in itself is sufficient to cause paralysis of the heat centres of

#### MARINE COURT.

TWO CASES TO-DAY.

. At the Marine Court this morleave something as profit," stated ning, before Commdr. G. F. Hole, Kwok Fo-kan, the master of a pas-Other revelations were, that senger boat, was charged with a cast-off woollen putties were manu- breach of license in carrying 12 factured into caps, after they boxes of gramaphone records, not had been cut up into the requisite being passengers' luggage. Defenlengths; guards' khaki uniforms dant pleaded guilty and was fined

charge of mooring her craft out-As it was only last July when side five others alongside s.s.

#### MELBOURNE CUP.

- A 6 TO 1-WIN.

The result of the Melbourne Cup (2 miles) which was run on Tuesday, November 1st., for the cup and a cash prize of \$10,000.

> 1-Trivalve. 2-Silivaus.

. 3-Sun O' Mine. The winner's price was 6 to

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

#### TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general know- 12 be divided equally between them, ledge paper has been taken from Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 12

> Name the Home Secretary and his three predecessors in that

What is the capital of Mexico? Who was the author of "The Beggar's Opera"? What constituency does Mr. T. O'Connor, M.P., Father of the

House of Commons, ropresent? What is Trinity House? (a) Who is the Astronomer Royall (b) How old is his post? What is a nocturne? Who was Fred Archor?

What are the meanings of (a) c.g., (b) P.S., (c) i.e., (d) sic, \ } 10 What great artist painted and 5

etched his own portrait on many occasions? Who said "It is more blessed to give than to receive"? What are (a) a spectroscope, (b)

a stethoscope?

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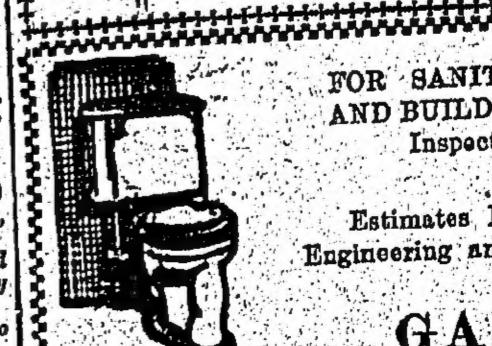
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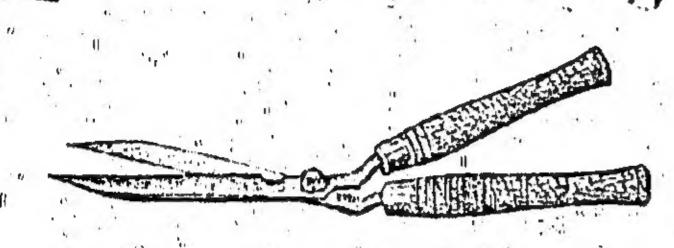
The Shanghai Champion Stakes

The Bubbling Well Cup .-- 11/4 Mile

was won by Charcoal with Mr. Mait-

land up, while Young Bill with Mr

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#### CHESS WEARINESS

#### TWENTY-SIXTH GAME

DRAWN.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9. The 26th, game, for the world's' championship, Capablanca and Alekhine, has been drawn .- Renter's American Ser-

#### The Match Explained.

and as the first to win 6 games bowling average: is to be champion, it will be realised that the match is capable moves, and the latter won the Divisions.

Twelfth game as well, after 40 A Tournament was held and re- Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The moves, and the latter won the Divisions. moves. Capablanca won the third suited as under:-

Capablanca, the Cuban player, rose suddenly to prominence some Silva and H. M. Xavier; Runners years back by his marvellous up, Messrs. Av. R. Remedios and exposition of master chess, and was up to recently acknowledged as the World's best player. His feats, however, have been equalled by Alekhine.

#### Alekhine the "Wizard."

London correspondent said:

Alexander Alekhine, the wonder- occasions. ful Russian who is leading him by three games to two in a challenge match for the chess championship of the world.

Capablanca, of medium height, dark-complexioned, black-haired, and black-eyed, is typically Latin in appearance, but in temperament is the embodiment of calm As outwardly stolid as the most detachment and aloof serenity of A. W. Grimmitt (skip).

a mathematician: eyed, is a typical Slav: highly-used throughout the year. A nervous fire which he controls each, in which seven teams enonly with difficulty. Capablanca tered, was held which resulted in hates tobacco. Alekhine lights some closely contested games. cigarette after cigarette, only to Messrs. A. Gillard, L. C. R. Bousa, twist each out of shape, after a C. S. Rosselet and C. A. Rodrigues few puffs, between his strong and were the winning team. restless fingers.

is almost inevitable that they ing the past year. should be as unlike in methods as in personality. Capablanca is members on the roll is 396. one of the greatest exponents of classical chess-perhaps greatest—that the world has, ever shows a profit of \$937.85. Of the seen. The least showy of players,

Alekhine, on the other hand, has been well described as a romantic, always engaged on making plans worked out with amazing imagination and brilliancy: His quite extraordinary memory has, of course, been demonstrated again and again. On one occasion he played a number of games simultaneously against 28 of the best players in France, sitting with his back to his opponents and playing without food for twelve hours. 'He, won 22 games and lost the "Thracians" at the Royal Naval three, the others being drawn. Canteen Theatre to-morrow and Another time he played, blindfold, Saturday nights part of the proceeds 26 games simultaneously in New being devoted to charity. York, winning 16, drawing five. A full dress rehearsal was held on Friday in the pavilion on the and losing five. Playing 54 last night at the Canteen and the Race. Course. The outstanding and losing five. Playing by simultaneous games in Paris, with the company of amateur performers the use of all his faculties, he won showing that they possess some very was the unanimous election of Mr.

46, drew five and lost only three. Which of the three chess giants good talent. of the world-Capablanca, Lasker, and Alekhine—is the greatest it Opening Chorus, .... The Thracians. cognition of his services as memis impossible to say, for each at Song, Never Let her learn to Dance, the top of his form has played games that are already classics Song, "Mignonette," .. G. Tibbatts. and enlarged and enriched the Song, "Wait Till I Drink Up my Beer," technique of the game. But it can at least be said that for dash, Worrica of a father, A. Blenkinsop. originality, and courage Alekhine Dexterous Deceptions, ..... Hull. is the most captivating player of his class.

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club 2nd. XI, 

Saturday, at 2.45 p.m.:-D. J. Purves, S. O. Hill, E. M. Hanlon, C. Vickers, D. Lyon, G. and R. Campbell.

#### THE ANNUAL REPORT

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

The annual general meeting of the Craigengower Cricket Club will be held next Thursday at 5.30 p.m. The annual report which has just been circulated to members states:

Cricket. The Club entered a team in the First Division of the League Competition. The result The duel between Capablanca was not very satisfactory. Mr.O. Miss Law's Kilmory, and Alekhine opened nearly two Ismail heads the batting average, ism months ago on September 18 and Mr. S. Abbas has the hest

Tennis. As usual, interest was of lasting almost indefinitely, for well maintained throughout the up to date (so far as can be season. The Club competed in Messrs. Dod and Bert's Adelphi, gathered from the cabled reports) the Lawn Tennis Association (Wells Henderson) Capablanca has won two games, Tournament, entering teams in the Mr. Kenjoy's Kalfalla, (Brand) Alckhine three and 21 have been B. and C. Divisions. The teams drawn. Capablanca resigned the acquitted themselves creditably, first game to Alekhine, after 43 finishing third in both of these

and the seventh, the latter after | Singles Handicap: Mr. J. M Silva; Runner up; Mr. H. Hamson. Doubles Handicap: Messrs. J. M.

> A. A. Lewis. Mixed Doubles: Unfinished.

Scratch Singles., This had to be cancelled owing to insufficient en-Lawn Bowls. This game was

very popular. Two teams entered Writing of the contest recently, in the Association Competitions. The result was not satisfactory, It would be hard to imagine a though this was not surprising, as greater contrast than that between new players had to be called upon Capablanca, the " Cuban, and to complete the teams on many.

> Club competitions were held, with the following results: Singles: Mr. R. Basa; Runner up, Mr. A. W. Grimmitt.

Pairs. Messrs. M. A. R. Sousa and W. T. Brightman; Runners up, Messrs. R. H. Whiteford and

Rink: Messrs. F. K. Modi, F. J phlegmatic of Anglo-Saxons, he Neves, D. Fritz, C. Bennett (skip); phlegmatic of Anglo-Saxons, he Neves, D. Fritz, C. Bennett (Skip), Charcoal, (Maitland) sits motionless and expressionless, Runners up, Messrs. A. A. Lewis, Messrs. We Two's Young Bill, watching the board with the W. T. Brightman, C. S. Rosselet,

Billiards. The tables are in Alekhine, tall, fair, and blue- good condition. They were well strung, imaginative, burnt with a team competition of four players

Club House. The building is in good condition. No extensive re-And, since style is the man, it pairs were found necessary dur

"Membership. The number of

Finance. The working account balance sheet item under sundry he is always content to open quiet- debtors the amount of \$4,532.57, is ly and wear down an opponent shown as outstanding to July 31st by his superb judgment and it is gratfying to note that \$2,572.- Mr. Toeg's Ormonde, (Springfield)

The Committee much regret to record the deaths of the following members: G. R. Haywood, Knight, L. A. Rose and W. E. Rose.

#### THE "THRACIANS."

GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW.

A very interesting programme of musical items is being presented by

The programme was as follows: Part I. A. Thomas.

Violin Solo, .. Petals, .. A. Bennott. Song, Ain't Love Grand, F. Eldon.

Song, The Rich Man Rides by,

God Save The King.

The accompaniat is C. Whincup.

#### Poto Hunt up was second and Wheat croft (Mr. Bremner) third. The ful results of the third day's events are

Mr. Liddell's Wheatcroft, (Bremner)

> \*Mr. Toeg's Tyne II, (Sokoloff) Mr. Fred Ellis's Firefly, (Maitland) Dond heat Time: 2 mins, 38 4/5 secs.

The Jessfield Handicap "A" Class -9 furlongs. Mr. G. C. Purduo's Coour de Lion,

Messrs. Mailey and Heard's Mad -i.colffrager . (Poten Hunt) Time: 2 mins, 23:4/6 secs: at an

The Jessfield Handicap "B" Class -9 furlongs.

Mr. Day's Lalcham, .... (Dallas) Time: 2 mins. 24 3/5 secs.

The Pari-Mutuel Cup .- 1 Mile. Mr. Eve's Chilly Eve, (Pote Hunt) Flamingo, ..... (Tricker) Time: 2 mins, 03 2/5 secs.

The Sycce Stakes .- 7 furlongs, Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's, The Sparrow, ...... (McBain) Mr. Mur-Hol's Pilgrim Boy, (Encarnacao) Mr. Day's Nyasaland,

(Wells Henderson) Time: 1 min. 49 secs.

The Jockey Cup .- 11/4 Miles. Mr. J. C. Greig's Magic, (Greig) Mr. Cemo's Smouldering Fire, (Botelho)

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Poppy, .... (Bowern) Time: 2 mins, 42 2/5 secs, The Grand Stand Stakes .- 1 Mile.

Messrs. P. M. Lancaster and W. A. White's Pat, ..... (Brand) Mr. Allan's Michigan, (Encarnacao)

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Cinchona Tree Time: 2 mins, 05 4/5 sees. The Shanghal Champions -11/4

Miles, u Messrs. Beith and Lamarchand's (Pote Hunt) Mr. Littdell's Wheatcroft,

#### Time: 2 mins. 37 1/5 secs. Sweep Numbers.

"A" Series. "B" Series.

The Wayside Handicap .- 1 Mile. Mr. Cire's Bunglight, (Pote Hunt) Messrs, Robert and Kenjoy's Pride, Mr. V. D. T. Black and Black

Time: 2 mins, 06 4/5 sccs. The Pootung Handicap,-"A" Class

Mr. Dunbar's Chesapeake Bay, Mr. Matsumoto's Nationalist II,"

The Pooting Handicap. "B" Class Miss Law's Glen Roy. .. (Brand) Mr. M. M. Sokoloff's Hya

Mourometz, (Sokoloff) Mr. H. M. Hind's Leviathan, (Bremner) Time: 2 mins, 02 secs.

SHANGHAI GOLF CLUB.

#### THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of

the Shanghai Golf Club was held R. C. MacDonald to honorary membership of the club, in reher of the committee for 14 years, and as president of the club for the last four years. Several speeches expressing appreciation of Mr. MacDonald's work for the

Mr. A. Gray was elected presi-Sketch, A Coffee Stall, A. Thomas, A. dent of the club for the ensuing N. L. Downs, C. Holland, A. V. recently at the Odeon Theatre. Song, An Egg, Some N'am and An were elected to the ballotting com- Tuesday and Wednesday by "Cock-On'un, ... J. Walsh. mittee: Messrs. R. J. Bowerman, tails," on Thursday and Friday by Sketch, Bygones and Mighthe's, E. Lester Arnold, P. H. Cobb, K. G. "Honi Soit," on Saturday by "A La Malcolm, F. C. Banham, S. H. the season to close, by Pot Noxon, and J. F. de Berry.

#### HOCKEY.

#### ARMY OUTCLASS VISITORS

The Waseda-University Hockey team was defeated to the tune of five goals to one by a team selected from the various Army units now in the Colony. score is a just indication of the difference between the teams.

Beginning confidently, the army players pressed the University from the start of the game to the interval. So good was the work put in by the military forwards and halves that the University did not even have a chance to test the Army goalkeeper during the first half of the game.

The Japanese team appeared from the effects of the strenuous game which they had on Monday with the University. In the first Ford Sterling, Clyde Cook, Marc half of the match they failed to Hatter, .......... (Heard) 2 get into stride and play was mostly wild and erratic with an entire absence of team work.

> 'Against this form, the Army players combined exceptionally well, keeping the Japanese backs and goalie exceptionally busy. They scored no fewer than three goals in the first half, and, but for the excellent play of the Japanese custodian, they might have scored twice as many. minutes after the commencement of the game Sergeant Williams scored for the Army and added a second a few minutes later Before the interval Sergeant Handscombe increased the mar gin to 8-0 with a well placed ground shot.

Resuming, after the interval the Waseda team appeared to have collected themselves and gave occasional splashes of brilliancy. They were, however, outclassed by the fine exhibition which the Army Lt. Hankey was responsible for the fourth goal secured prize of \$25 will be divided. by the military side. A scramble in front of the Army goal, gave ance with the rules published in the Japanese team their first point | the Telegraph during the weeks in the match, but a few seconds August 29-September 24. before the final whistle was due, Sergeant Handscombe obtained his second goal, which was the fifth for his side. The final score was 5-1...

'The teams were: Army: Capt. Renny, Lt. Smith, Dr. Mills, Lt. Hankey, Capt. Webb, Revd. Murray, Lt. Wright, Sergt. Handscombe, Lt. Burton, Sergt.

Williams, Lt. Dickinson. Waseda University: K. Ono, T. Kanao, K. Nishida, M. Nakajima, Burnley T. Okada, K. Hirai, K. Nasaka, Sheffield U. Tomonaga, T. Hirose, Ohkobo, S. Minakami.

#### STAR THEATRE.

THE NEW OUR CABARET'S

Mr. Charles Chaumier's London vaudeville company the New Our Cabaret will begin its season in Kowloon at the Star Theatre at 9.15 on Sunday next with a revue called "Hey! Hey!" booking for which is now open at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre at the popular admission prices of \$8, \$2, and \$1.

Besides two new sketches "Honeymoon Hall" and "Find The Dog," this entertaining revue includes some new comedy songs by Mr. Charles Mason, the popular comedian, and a special comedy number, "A La Alfred Lester," by Miss Muriel Varna, the vivacious comedienne, who was unable to appear in the Star Theatre last 2 August owing to illness and will be seen here for the first time on Sun



Blenkinsop, E. Hull and F. Eldon.
Song, Sparkling Eyes, G. Tibbatts.
Song, Don Alfonso, G. Kirton.
Song, Sailing Merrily on,
A. Blenkinsop.
A. Blenkinsop.
Song, The Rich Man Rides by.

Jear, and Mr. R. Bailey was elect—who makes her first appearance gramme at the Star Theatre to day.

Katinka, the noted Russian singer, who joined the company in Shang-from the famous opera "Mari-hai, where she scored a big success tana," and the picture is full of

Puncheon, T. Rowell, R. Bell, W. Closing Chorus, .... The Thracians. Gumming, F. F. Fairman, D. C. Charles, and on Monday, bringing Hutchison, W. O. Lancaster, H. R. There, and on Monday, bringing

#### WORLD THEATRE

"HE WHO GET'S SLAPPED" TO-DAY.

"He Who Get's Slapped," the feature attraction at the World Theatre to-day, is the screen version of a famous play by Leonid Andreyev, a Russian playwright. It was produced in London and New York in 1922 and was called one of the most brilliant plays of any season.

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Rossiter of his chance.

suddenly discovered."

"Overbury," said I. "has been

eafely hidden for weeks. Why is

going to try for him to-night."

"Good guess." " said Mrs. Briscoe.

It was all very easy while Bertram

very difficult. I saw that I

so long as Bertram was there. But

"Then, why can't Overbury stay

there until Rossicer's attention has

been diverted in another direction?"

sists on seeing the thing through.

"He could, but he won't, " He in-

Plainly, Mrs. Briscoe and I were

talking at cross purposes. But it

was not for me to attempt to pene-

"On the whole, I think it is my-

the chance may not occur again till

was all I could say.

gelf." said Mrs. Briscoe.

"Very well." I replied.

was there - he could feed them and

Mrs. Franks was better than the So there was, Mrs. Briscoe! It was rather clever of me to find other two put together. it. the proceedings of Mr. Rossiter and about the his plans, and a great deal more. left her that night there was it was exactly the night when Major although the Manchurian outposts shelter for a human being Overbury would have been for ever were in sight of the town all the except Rosebank and High-cliff beyond the reach of all the Ros- time. During this interval of

"You remember," said I, "that which made it impossible to postdivine a boat. when I left you I remarked your plan was bound to put suggestions into my mind." "Yes," she replied, "and I told you not to take any notice of them

unless I called on you for help." I explained that I should have been faithful to my promise unless, exceptional circumstances had arisen, and I told her what they

She nodded. "I know. In fact have been to call on you for help. My friend Mrs. Franks told me. you were here.

-- She made this astonishing observation in the most matter-offact fashion.

"Your friend?" I cried. "Yes. Didn't you know? have become thousand. discriminating

really at fine,

"It's unfair to mystify you. wanted help badly when Bertram there had been no escape, doubtless was pinched by that insufferable you guessed the rest, Mr. Franks?" man Rossiter, and I went to you "You mean where Overbury hid? for it. But you had gone off to Yes. It was a mere guess. I had London on, some fly-by-night ex- often noticed that the top storey of pedition. 'Why can't respectable the tower had no windows. lawyers stay home and be there I've no notion, even now, how it is when they're wanted? It didn't reached." matter in this case, because you've . "Happily, nobody else had any a superior wife. She notion either, except Mason. helped me a lot more than you had been in the house many years. would have done; I'll bet you a You get at it by a stairway in the

My wife! I recalled the amuse- floor-very ingenious. It you can't ment in her tone when she asked find the entrance in the study, you if she should send any inquirer can't get at it any other way. after me. Really, this was a very lit from the top, sort of skylights, rapid young woman, and her pace or more like clerestories. They tell was infectious.

"But now I want your help too. the Tudor house was built. That What's got to be done to-night is a would have been all right for ever, man's job and not a woman's."

"This," said I, "is an excellent then Major Overbury had to come hiding place. But I warn you that out one night, and one of the seris vants-it was the footman-saw the insufferable man Rossiter getting epecially busy to-day. I somebody crossing the front of the should not be surprised to see him house by the fountain, and made a break in upon us at any moment." "I should," she said, with great eventually came to Rossiter's ears,

and he put two and two tigether another hiding place far more im- and came to the same conclusion as portant than this. That's what you, except that he knews nothing he's watching. And it's about that about the tower." I want to speak to you. Don't you think we may as well go to Rosebank and talk it over?"

"You aren't afraid to be seen?" "Mr. Franks! It's the first time in my life that any man has ever suggested to my face that I'm not presentable. Seriously, not even the insufferable Rossiter has any suspicion of me. This is only a precaution down here, in case of a risk that isn't likely to happen now. I've been walking about quite openly all the time. In fact, I've been staying in the same hotel as Ros-

siter at Westport." . pI had lost my capacity for agtonishment. It was just as well, seeing what followed.

quite a fondness for me-such a fondness that he wanted to kiss me what is the plan? last night, and only consented to that I, kissed him when he had for mid-night exactly. She left at woods. want to be kissed by Mr. Rossiter, will hang off out of sight of shore the woods—if you are alone— will be screened in the Quera's want to be also and then ereep in. If it after the imaginary person you Theatre until Saturday, is a pic- Hamburg and therefore it is imperative to had not been for Rossiter they have been dodging in that direction. ture which cannot fail to please Harbin prevent him from finding Major had not been for Rossiter they have been dodging in that direction. ture which cannot fail to please Harbin Overbury."

That was the only word for her. devil." was to discover very soon.

Women are extraordinary. If a I knew, or had deduced more than it strike you?" man has lived with one for thirty I had in fact. Yet I did not put years he generally prides himself it to her. I was afraid, literally about twenty ways it may break on knowing what there is to be panic-stricken, at the idea of what down." known about her. Vain fool! I might hear. If I was to take any When Mrs. Briscoe and I walked effective part in this adventure, it

into Rosebank that afternoon my was better that the clerk to the said. wife received us as though I had justices should not know more. brought a casual acquaintance in to I looked at my wife. She sat fidence?" -I asked. take afternoon tea. She called placidly knitting; she gave no sign Mrs. Briscoe "My dear," and re- of perturbation, we might have been a dear." marked upon the beauty of the wea- discussing the prospects of the ther, the salubrity of the air on harvest. I decided to take Terp-Highcliff Creek, and the desirability sichore and "them" for granted. of having a cup of tea, and the "" "How can I help Major Overbury shape of Mrs. Briscoes hat, and to get over his devil of a job?" I one night only," said this surprising | boat?" friend of the family.

When we came to business, Mrs. young woman. remain and share the conference. "Just a minute," said Mrs. appointed spot at the appointed C.471 or H.M.S. Thracian, Dock-"Three heads were" better than Briscoe. "Mrs. Franks and I have time." one," she said, and the head of talked about it, and we think we

CHOCHOW SIEGE.

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War dragging on exactly as it dragged on against the Manchus, against the Mongols, against all the protagonists who have crowded the stage since the time of the Time, as I have already said, is so utterly unimportant to the Chinese that one of the greatest spurs to human endeavour is

A Fatal Mistake.

That is proved by another in-

cident this war has furnished. The main Shansi army was deci-Mrs. Briscoe, it seemed, knew there was everything that I had learnt about sively beaten by the Fengtien army in an action fought round Shihchiachuang on October 14. my Mr. Rossiter had made up his mind But it was not until the 17th that advantage. to take Major Overbury that night, Shihchiachuang the terminus of 'did that within and it was the most unfortunate the narrow, gauge railway into place where I night he could have chosen, because Shansi was completely occupied, Farm, it was not very difficult to siters in Scotland Yard or anywhere three days, Yen Hsi-shan, the else. And there were circumstances Shansi Governor, was superintending and hastening the removal of pone the enterprise and cheat Mr.

absent."

the great stocks of munitions which had been piled up there-inanticipation of the march on Peking; in fact almost everything that It that his hiding-place has been Shansi possessed in the way of military supplies was lying in the "It has not been discovered. They town. "Had the Fengtien victory suspect, that's all, and they are of the fourteenth been pressed home all this would have been cap-"If I may give a guess, Overbury tured and Yen Hsi-shan would

us never escaped from Merafield have been left empty-handed. As Tower at all, but has been there all it is he has got away with enough to fight a long rearguard action. Although he is a ruined man and his prestige is gone, he is not yet look after them. Bit of a doctor crushed, and the main Shansi passes have still to be captured or as well as a chemist. Bertram." But turned—a most formidable underwhen Rossiter got him there was no

way of doing it. The situation It should be always remembershould have to do it myself, and that ed, however, that Yen Hsi-shan is was the reason of the plan you not the real enemy. The person to her adventurous, husband, but at Higheliff Farm, I would have Yu-hsiang, the one-time Ohristian, yourself. asked you to help, but seeing what Yen Hsi-shan would be forgiven your position was I recognised that to-morrow morning if he will sue The digestive system becomes it would be unfair. However, old for peace and haul down the Kuo- inert, you become melancholy and Mason's a dear, a perfect dear, and mintang flag: there is always the lack driving power. we did it. If you guessed that fear that if he becomes a fugitive Feng Yushsiang will slip into the province, from the South and ann'ex it-which would be a greater peril for Peking as that would put an irreconcialable in direct touch again with Mongolia and Soviet Russia.

> sec a way. Rossiter and his men will not put in an appearance till appear in the dark. They suspect for over five-and-thiry years, Dr. dark-if anybody can be said to wall from the study on the ground that somebody is likely to "give the Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peositer used last night. He did not but a Blood and Nerve Tonic of me the tower was there long before go down the road at seven o'clcck, when it will be dusk, to meet an old friend of hers who is walking up "from the station. Half-way. down the hill she will encounter Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai. Mr. Smith-or is it Jones?"

"Robertson," said my surprising "a much more convincing song about it. That was what

Mr. Robertson, then and will bring him along here to supper. But as to Major Overbury, he simply can't risk getting away before dark. I want you to go over to Merafield Tower before dark and spend a ance in finding a book every trate any matter she wished to keep | half-hour or so, and to give you the tip that Rossiter and his "It seems to me to be folly to try | men are on the spot?.. I know it won't be till well after dark. Mason an escape on the very night when the police will be watching." That will give the word at the very last moment, when they are closing in.

"Then he will let you out through "I feel the yard or through the conservagertain Bertram would find another tory, whichever may be less watched. way, but I can't think of one; and closely walk quietly henven knows when. You can't through, the gardens, keeping that Mr. Rossiter has developed imagine what Major, Overbury is out of sight as much as you can, You'll probably be challenged before "Then you reach the gate into the park, but either then, or" immediately

"You will start to run towards How gallant and how overwhelming Still at cross purposes. Who Within three minutes all Rossiter's were "they"? Mrs. Briscoe thought men will be after him. How does

"It doesn't:" said I. "There are

She looked disappointed. "I thought it a lovely plan," she

"Is Mason entirely in your con-"Yes, and, as I said, he's been

"Then if you'll leave it to me, I'll create a diversion without somuch risk or noise," said I. "I.

"Not a whisper."

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#### RECENT CEMETERY LANDSLIDE.

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cident. The inquiry concerned reason was ascribed for this action. the deaths of three earth-coolies, Ho Yuet, Tang Choi and Ip Pat,

One of the witnesses called was Cemetery, Mr. Rumjahn said that Dodwell and Company are acting as ing about an hour and a half. early in September of this year he agents. instructed Chan Kam, a contraction with the Union operation of the diagram of the tions in Canton, it is learned that the diagram of the tions in Canton, it is learned that the opponent. She was content to the recently instituted boycott against return the ball without using much pairs to the Cemetery, the con-British and Japanese goods has prov- force but always kept good length building of a collapsed wall.

progress was on October 23, two pickets. days before the mishap. He was that the pickets had been withdrawn, her strokes and brought off some close to the spot where the fall of day. subsequently " occurred. There was then no sign of any

the afternoon, the Guardians' as- that spot was compact. sistant telephoned to witness, who was then in his office, that a serious accident had occurred and under a fall of earth.

When witness arrived at the being carried out in an am- amiss. up to his neck, being extricated. found none. That man was already dead.

#### Heavy Rains.

caused the collapse of the wall in them. This was Chung Sau. 1926, and the contractor who was! Have you formed any ideas as parision with her play in the second employed in rehuilding the wall to the cause of the accident? when the landslide occurred had Witness replied he had not. The been habitually employed by wit-slope was not wholly covered with ness in connexion with all these grass, and even if these cracks repairs to the Cemetery. ..

work and to employ any sub- That could not be done. The contractor he thought fit.

also any channels damaged by the always employed him and have him. rains, in the Cemetery. 11 It was his custom, after having twenty years.

contractor, to inspect the work witness said that no rains ocevery morning, in order to see curred in the two days before the how well it had progressed. From accident. As a matter of fact, he time to time, when this was necessadded, the work was purposely sary, he gave instructions as to held over until the rainy weather how the work was to be carried had terminated. out. In other words, he was su- The sub-contractor, Chung Sau, pervising the work, although hav- deposed that he employed one ing entrusted it to another man, head-coolie and six other coolies This latter, Chung Sau, was told for the work, which consisted of to remove the stones and prepare digging the trench and removing the foundation for the new re- the stones. He was not present taining wall. He was to dig a when the accident occurred, but trench at the spot where the or- being summoned, he arrived in ginal foundation was located, time to help in the work of rescue.

#### UNION ACTION.

CREW TAKEN OUT OF NORWEGIAN STEAMER

six officers on board and on arrival, who were killed by the fall of she secured to C.49 buoy. A new

Mr. U. Rumjahn. As one of the tons and operated under charter by Guardians of the Mohamedan the Tel Tai Hong, for whom Messrs.

The last time witness visited the of trouble with goods of Japanese some hard drive Cemetery to inspect the work in origin, between the shippers and ed the game.

then accompanied by another after being paid off by the Union, but Guardian, Inspector Nawab Khan, no confirmation of this could be oband an assistant, and they stood tained from vessels arriving yester-

#### Nothing Amiss.

several persons had been buried have noticed that the bend there note, during the earlier part of the was sharp.

Cemetery half-an-hour later, he that same morning before the ly by each others inaccuracy. saw a woman, who was still alive, accident, and did not see anything

standing position with the earth had looked for these cracks but was called when the holder got the

In reply to another question, Replying to the Coroner, wit- transmitted to the workmen by ness said he thought heavy rains the sub-contractor who employed

had occurred in the covered parts, In reply to another question, he would have detected them.

Kam to be responsible for the wasn't shoring put up there?slope was low and slanting. Chan Kam, who was next called, The Foreman: Was your sub-

said that he received instructions contractor a competent man?-I known him between ten and

such procedure being deemed by One woman was extricated," in-

The Norwegian steamer, Dampto The Coroner's inquiry was held in the afternoon by Major C. Willson, after his Worship and the jury called into the proceedings Union had boarded and ordered both had visited the scene of the action was negribed for this negrity of the scene of the action. The Norwegian steamer, Dampto One of the best games of tennis ever played by ladies was that between Mrs. R. E. Tottenham, holder of the Major C. Will-morning and reported that on the day previous, officials of the Seamen's Union had boarded and ordered both deck hands and firemen on shore. No

crew was engaged yesterday in Hong-The Dampto is a vessel of 1,430

tracted work including the re-ed ineffective in respect of British cargoes, but there is a certain amount

witness to be quite safe, and for Two days afterwards, at 4.30 in the reason, also that the earth at

The Coroner: You ought to

structions he had to give were

witness also said he expected Chan The Foreman of the Jury: Why

entrusted the work to a sub- In reply to another question, Monday afternoon.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

MRS. R. E. TOTTENHAM RETAINS LADIES TITLE.

One of the best games of tennis the Open Singles, run in conjunction .The ship was brought down by the with the Ladies Recreation Club tour-

The game was watched by a large number of lady enthusiasts and several well-known local men players. The match went the full three sets, the holder winning by 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 after a very hard struggle. The game last-

Mrs. Tottenham opened rather er-ratically but throughout the match and often had Miss Lo on the run. Occasionally, however, she put across some hard drives but she seldom forc-

Adopting more aggressive methods exceptionally spectacular drives ea-pecially in the second set, when sho had the holder beaten on several occasions by well placed side-line shots. She showed more brilliancy, than her opponent but lacked the experience of Mrs. Tottenham. The match was fought almost entirely from the back line and although Miss Lo gave her opponent a lot of running to do, she was the first to show signs of tiring.

The first set was a ding-dong struggle from the very first game, although there was nothing worthy of match both players driving from the Witness: I had visited the spot, back of the court and winning most-

Miss Lo took the service and the first four games all went against the server. Leading at 3-2, the challenbulance. He also saw a man in a Did you notice any cracks?—I ger won the odd game until five all eleventh and the set in the next.

Miss Lo showed better accuracy in witness said that whatever in- her placing in the second set and her driving was more effective. After leading five games, to love, she took the set at 6-2.

In the final set, the challenger showed signs of tiring and in comset she gave a very indifferent exhibition. "After losing the first two games she took the third and fourth but lost the next two. The ninth game was the only other one she got in this set, which she lost 6-3. Mrs. Tottenham thus retaining her title for the second year in succession.

ured, but three others, who were buried under a heavy mass of earth, were not extricated " until to repair the damaged wall and consider he is competent. I have bodies were later identified by

At this stage, the Coroner decided to adjourn the inquiry until The jury were Messrs. George Forder (foreman), Mak Kam-yuk and Tsu Ho-tseung.



THAT COUNT.



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| MOREA            | 9,144          | 13th Dec.           | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko                             |
| KALYAN           | 8,155          | 24th Dec:           | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko                             |
| DEVANHA<br>MALWA | 10,986         | 7 Jan. 1928.        | Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko                              |
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| KHIVA            | 9,135          | 28th Jan.           | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe                                |
| MACEDONI         | A 11,120       | 4th Feb.            | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko                             |
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| KALYAN           | 9,144          | , 18th Feb.         | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe                                |
| Mantua           | 1, 10,046      | 2nd Mar.            | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko                             |
| MONGOLIA         |                | 17th Mar.           | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko                             |
| MOREA            | 10,953         | 30th Mar. 13th Apr. | Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko                              |
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#### THE VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 302 Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L..G Bird, D.S.O. Administrative Commandant. Hongkong, Nov. 10.

#### 1 Lecture.

Subject:-Modern training, A dis-cussion of modern ideas on Training for War with remarks on points Thursday, 17th November at 5. brought out during last year's home p.m. Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons at Platoo

9. 10 n.m.

Dress: Uniform or mufil optional 11th November. Next parade Friday, but rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces and 18th November at Corps Headquarters and belt must be worn. Arms will be drawn from Corps and Drill. Dress: Mufti, belt, rifle Headquarters on Thursday, 10th November, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 12th November,

#### between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. , 3 Range.

Stongeutters Range is allotted to Casuals on Sunday, 20th November instead of 29th January, 1928. Range Officer: 2/Lieut. A. MacKenzie. strength on 3. 11. 27, and posted To Reserve Company on 27th No-the Engineer Company (Signal Se vember, 1927. Range Officer: Lieut, A. M. Thorn

#### 4 Artillery Company.

Musketry Part II. See Order No

"Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.25 p.m. on Thursday, 17th November for Battery Drill, B.C.A and G.P.O.A. instruction. Signallers as per programme.

#### 5 Engineer Company.

Musketry Part II. See Order No Monday, 14th November. All meni- No. 168 Cpl. T. W. Doyle, M. I. Co. bers should attend the lecture, by extension of leave from 1, 10, 27, to Chapman ....... Major Roberts at Corps Headquarters 31. 3. 28.

at 5.30 p.m. Field Sections .- Parade at Corps | " Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednessday, 16th November for Tests, Dress: Mufti. Signal Section. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thurs-

#### Instruction. 6 Mounted Infantry Company.

Parade at Stables at 5,30 p.m. Tuesday, 15th November. Dress; Mufti. 7 Armoured Car Company. "

Field Day, Sunday, 13th November,

at Corps Headquarters at 8.15 a.m. at Corps Headquarters, All members Guterres.

All members Guterres. Advance Party. C.Q.M.S. A. E. to nut up the targets. Remainder parade at Corps Head-

quarters at 9 a.m. ready to move off etc., so that the accounts can be at 9.10 a.m. Dress: Uniform, helmet. closed as soon as possible. at 9.10 a.m. Dress: Uniform, helmet, bandolier, belt, haversack and waterbottle, rifle and bayonet. The Company will be back in town at Peak Range on Sunday, 13th No-

vember at 9.30 "a.m. A competition Monday, 14th November. Lecture with the Portuguese Company Rifle by Major Roberts. All members are Club will also be held at the same asked to attend.

8 Infantry Company. Members, are notified that the Fri- Helena May Institute at 5.30 p.m. on day evening parades for Vickers Gun Wednesday, 16th November, 1927.

#### LOCAL CRICKET. Training will be discontinued until

No. 1 Platoon. Parade at Corps Headquarters on Tuesday, 15th No-ROYAL AIR FORCE DEFEAT vember at 5.80 p.m. for Machine Gun . THE SCOTS GUARDS.

Dress: Muftl, rifle and bayonet will The Royal Air Force defeated the No. 2 Platoon. Parado at Corps Scots Guards in a cricket match play-Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 15th November for Machine Gun ed on the Hongkong Cricket Club Instruction. Dress: Mufti, belt, rifle ground yesterday by 108 runs. The Army team batted first and made 154 Capt. Mayfield being the highest V. C., D. S. O., O. B. E., H. C. at at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 17th Novolunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 14th November. All available members should altend.

Parade at Corps Headquarters ed well, the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination. In his 74, but in the first batsmen proving an excellent combination.

| 1  | on Monday, 14th November. All  | Mufti.  | Brace scored 13 fours. Scores:                                |
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| 1  | available members should attend. Subject:—Modern training. A dis-            | • 4   | Scots Guards.   |
|    | outgoing of modern ideas on truiting   | Thursday, 17th November at 5.30 p.m. Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons at Platoon Handauarters for Vickers Gun In-  | Capt. Murray, l.b.w. b Reeks 18<br>Gdsm. Chapman, c Mellor, b |
|    | manageuvres and Staff exercises etc.   | Hendquarters for Vickers Gun In-  | Capt. Tyringhan, c and b Brace 1                              |
|    | The Alex Man Manager William III   | from now on are essential to camp.  | Capt. Erskine, e Hale, b Sinnock 26                           |
|    | camp.  | Thursday, 17th November, No. 6  | Lt. Usher, c Mellor, b Recks D                                |
| 1  | 2 Musketry.  | (Kautaan) Platoon Will parade as  | Contract to Dennis h Cin                                      |
| 1  | The Artillery and Engineer Com-  | Soon as possible after 5.15 p.m. at Corps Headquarters ready to proceed to Kennedy Road for firing Vickers  | Gdsm. Hargrenves, not out 31                                  |
| 1  | Range on Sunday, 13th November,  | to Menucay reads  | Gasm. Stiven, fun out   |
| 1  | 1927.  | Church Parade. Annual parade to   | Extrag  |
| 1  | mambars of the above companies   | Union Church will be held on Dan  |   |
| -1 | who have not fired Part II to attend.<br>Range Officer: Lieut. T. Addis Mar- | A second | Total 154   |
|    | tin Launch will leave Murray Pier  | Il Portuguene Company.  | Bowling Analysis.   |
|    | at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9. 10 a.m.                             | There will be no parade on Friday,  |   |

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|     | 11th November. Next parade Friday,     |           | 0. M.  |       |
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| a a | and Drill. Dress: Mufti, belt, rife    | French    | 5.2 -  | 14 1  |
| h   | and bayonet.                           | Recks     | 7 2    | 24. 3 |
| 2   |  | Dale      | 2 -    | 20 -  |
| ١.  | 12 Reserve Company                     | Sinnock   | Б -    | 37 2  |
| ۲,  | Parade at Corps Headquarters at        | Royal Air | Force  | 40.   |

| ۱ | 12 Reserve Company.  | Dule 2 - 20<br>Sinnock 5 - 37                             |
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|   | Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 16th Novem-        | Royal Air Force.  |
|   | ber for Machine Gun Instruction.<br>Dress: Mufti.                          | Lt. Hunt, R.M., c Granam, b                               |
|   | 13 Strength.   | Mr. Brace, b Erskine                                      |
|   | The following recruit is taken on the strength on 3, 11, 27, and posted to | F. O. Mellor, c. Usher, b Erskine Lt. Dale, R.N., retired |
|   | the Engineer Company (Signal Sec-  | Lt. Hale, R.N., c Hargreaves, b                           |
|   | No. 1272 Spr. S. D. Igglesden.   | Chapman<br>F. Lt. Farmer, st Usher, b                     |
|   | 14 Leave.  | L. A. C. Fletcher, b Erskine                              |
|   | The following are granted leave of   | A. C. Moran, not out                                      |

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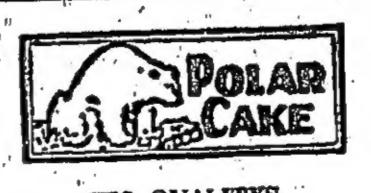
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as from 20, 10, 27; No. 979 Ptc. C. M. The following team will represent Xavier, No. 10 Platoon, as from 13. the Club de Recreio in their League Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thurs-day, 17th November for Signal ten, M. I. Company, as from 1. 10. 27. match against the Hongkong Electric ten, M. I. Company, as from 1. 10. 27. on Friday the -11 inst., at King's Park: H.A. Alves (Capt.), J. E. Noronha, M. F. Pinna, R. C. Reed, Having completed three years' ser-vice and claimed his discharge.—No. H. M. Xavier, D. P. Xavier, D. F. 644 Gunner E. A. Howell, Artillery Lopes, E. de Sousa, C. M. Souza, H. A. Barros and L. J. Guterres.

Against the 1/Queen's Royal Regi-ment on Saturday the 12 inst., the Notices.

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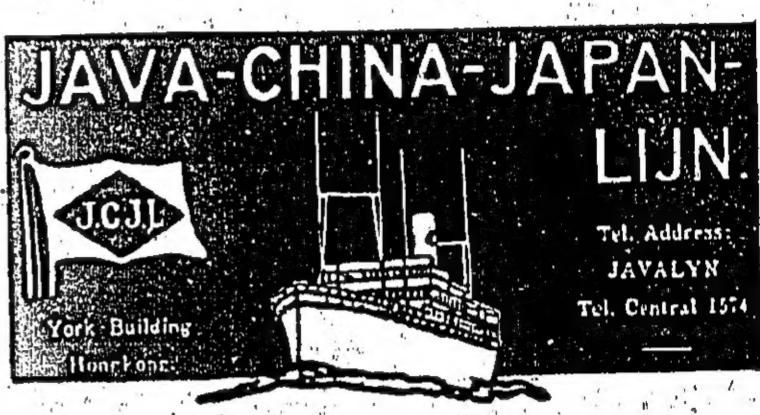
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#### AMPUTATED ARM IN COURT.

#### GRIM EVIDENCE AT SHANGHAL

A Chinese tram conductor who knocked down and injured the arm of an eight-years-old Chinese boy on Robinson Road on the 26th day. of the 7th moon was fined \$50 and ordered to pay compensation in the sum of \$80 at the Provisional Court in Shanghai, last Friday.

A grim feature of the case was the production, by the father of the boy, of the injured arm of the latter, which had to be amputated. The father brought this to Court, unwrapped it from a piece of paper and held it up for the Court's inspection as proof of the serious nature of his son's injuries.

The accused, Tsen Siau-doing, aged 28, was represented during Treaties" were abolished and all aged 28, was represented during the foreign banks in Shanghai shop but this was prevented the proceedings by Mr. H. N. Muir, of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company Ltd., (Shanghai for the native banks, there would be no reliable notes on the market, because there would be no for the shop not living the first because there would be no for the shop not living the first the foreign banks in Shanghai by the timely arrival of Chin
the beautiful the foreign banks in Shanghai by the timely arrival of the shop, it is believed, is the result of the owner of the shop not living authorities located the complain- when, in consequence of the freely while some of the mob armant and produced him in time for embargo, it has been found neces- ed themselves with sticke and yesterday's final hearing.

Evidence for the prosecution a British gunboat. showed that while the tram-car, a railless one, was proceeding along Robinson Road about the time the cotton mills in the vicinity were discharging their female employeesat the close of the day's work, the conductor was standing upon the step of the car, playfully smacking girls whom the car passed.

In doing so, he accidentally knocked down the small boy who was on his way to buy some vegetables for his father and carried a bowl for the purpose. He fell to the ground and the back wheel of the car passed over his arm.

The conductor denied this story, saying that the car was proceeding slowly, but with the gate shut and he produced a barber who worked in the vicinity to corroborate his story,

. The court found him guilty in spite of this and passed the above

#### SEAMEN REPLY TO THE T.U.C.

REFUSAL TO BE BULLIED.

London, Nov. 9. Union Congress ultimatum of banks themselves enjoy. October 26, demanding that the Union cease to support the nonpolitical miners' anion.

miners' leaders from dismissal. It will continue this policy until it has the assurance of the T.U.C. that the moderates will have the full protection of the Congress .-

What is believed to be the most comfortable police station in the world was opened at Snow Hill, E.C., by the Lord Mayor, Sir Rowand Blades. M.P. It is the new headquarters of . B Division City Police. Architecturally, both inside and out, it presents the appearance of a well-to-do club. officer, and a large room, called in 1920. who may desire it. Even "drunks" Tls. 84,160,000, or (at Hk. Tls. without hurting themselves has been provided.

hurst, when, by the merest chance, he did not enter an upstairs room about £75,340,000. in which were a nurse and a dog. Neither was disturbed, though he stole £500 worth of jewellery from the adjoining rooms.

#### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-

i. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, Mr. Edward labour what these figures plainly is not thinking only of the pros-Short. 2. Moxico City. 5. John Gay (1886. InDour what these figures plainly perity of the banks and of the 1732). 4. Scotland Division of Liverpool. 6. tell, their significance would not perity of the banks and of the Ancient corporation dating from 1614, having be fully appreciated without realisupervision over pilotage round British coasts and over lighthouses and lightships. 6. (a) zation of the fact that the part which they have helped to create, Sir Frank Dyson. (b) Dates from 1075, when played by modern Chinese banks and with which their own prospainting, a night-piece, or a painting ex- in China's foreign trade is, as yet, hibling some of the characteristic effects of grant! hibiting some of the characteristic effects of night-light. In music, a composition, embodying the dreamy sentiments appropriate Some 23 are members of the to the night. S. Famous British jocker (1857-1886), who headed the list of winning jockers from 1878 to 1885. 9. (a) Exempli gratation the sake of example. (b) Postscript—a paragraph added to a letter after the writer's signature. (c) Id est—that is. (d) Thus. (e) Manuscript. 10. Rembrandt. 11. St. Paul quotes these words in his address to the Ephesians (Acta xx., 35) as having been apoken by our Lord. 12. (a) Instrument used apoken by our Lord. 12. (a) Instrument used apoken by our Lord. 12. (a) Instrument used split into its primary colours as in the rain-important that this fact, and the split into its primary colours as in the rainbow). (b) Instrument used by doctors to discover the internal state of the body by listencover the internal state of the body by listening to the sounds produced therein.

#### BRITISH BANKS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thus it comes about that foreign banks in China are compelled-not through the "unequal Treaties," to which, of course, the Nationalists ascribe foreign financial influence, but through the chaos which characterizes country's financial as well as its political affairs—to keep stores of sycee and to issue notes of their own. Total imports of silver into Shanghai in the form of bars in 1926 were 71;929, about 70 per cent. of which were imported by British banks, the approximate £7,590,000.

If to-morrow the "unequal last hearing, asked for the because there would be no up to promises alleged to have dismissal of the case as the guarantee of any cover for them, been made to employees last April. complainant had three times while trade would be left withfailed to appear when the case was out any secure basis in the form | Following the arrival of the set down for hearing. The Judge, of reliable silver supplies avail- police the mob turned on them and Mr. Wan, however, remanded the able when wanted. That is being for a time there was a lively batcase and through the Chinese City illustrated at the present time the, the police using their batons

Shanghai Sycee. An extremely important element in this reliability, which the foreign, banks help to maintain, is the honesty of Shanghai sycee. Sycee, as explained above, is the term given to silver in ingot form, the form differing in different parts of the country. In Shanghai SOVIET INTRIGUE IN EGYPT. ingots are in the shape of shoes, weighing close on 50 tacks, each tael containing 524.93 grains of The Ministry of the Interior has fine silver. The production of a sent a communication to the shoe is the result of a highly skill- American Legation pointing out ed operation performed in what that Seminouk, one of the Russian to the onlooker seems a very cotton delegates, who rudimentary manner, under the naturalised American, a having supervision of an institution failed to carry out the underknown as the Kung Ku Chu, a taking to refrain from Bolshevik public office, but free from Govern- propaganda, is considered an unment control, at which anybody desirable, and should be requested in possession of sycee can have to leave the country.-Reuter. its fineness tested and guaranteed The Soviet delegates arrived in at the cost of two tael cents a Egypt a few weeks ago, allegedly shoe. Sycee bearing this institu- on a purely commercial mission,

tion's "chop" and stated by it to and have bought large quantities be silver of a certain fineness, of cotton for shipment to Russin. contains precisely that amount of silver, no more and no less. The Kung Ku Chu is not in any formal

#### Banks and Trade.

The story of British banking in The reply stated that the T.U.C. Shanghai goes back to 1848, when is a tainted body, and "declares the Oriental Banking Corporation, that the Union is only seeking to now defunct, opened a branch. protect the moderate, sensible Of the existing banks the oldest the Mercantile Bank, which opened in Shanghai in 1854. 1858 the Mercantile Bank of India was incorporated under Roya Charter as the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, a title changed in 1893 to the Mercantile Bank" of India, Ltd. From 1894 to 1915 the branch was run as an agency in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., reopening as a branch in the latter year. The Chartered Bank of India, Australia an China; opened in Shanghai There is a cosy little charge-room, 1857, the Hongkong and Shanghai where the prisoner and his captor. Banking Corporation in 1864, and can have a chat with the station the P. and O. Banking Corporation

the accommodation cell, which will In 1865, when the first balancehold a dozen or more persons. sheet of the Hongkong and Shang-This room is so arranged that it hai Banking Corporation was can be partitioned off to ensure published, China's total, foreign privacy for any of the prisoners import trade was valued at Hk. have been thought of, and for them the average rate of exchange that a cell with a patent removable year) £28,050,000. Of this total wooden floor on which they can fall Shanghai's importations were valued at about £11,000,000.

In 1925 (the 1926 figures are not 'yet available) China's total cat burglar had a narrow import trade was valued at Hk. from being caught red- Tis. 965,000,000, or about £168,388. handed at Camden Holt, Chisle- 000, Shangbai's importations being valued at Hk. Tls. 431,887,000; or body hopes, the Chinese will have

The total of bills receivable and able currency. discounted in 1926 by the four British banks doing business in Shanghal was over £109,000,000, a large proportion of this total representing business done in that

#### An Important Point.

While there is no occasion

#### SHANGHAI RIOTERS ARRESTED.

MOB OF 300 ATTACKS MEDICINE SHOP.

Thirty-five Chinese last Friday were under arrest at the Shanghai Public Safety Bureau, Great East Gate, Shanghai following the small-sized riot on the previous day outside the West Gate, when a mob of more than 300 persons charged a Chinese shop, smashed the furnishings of the place, damaged stocks and created a great deal. of confusion, during which the place was looted.

The mob, it is asserted, consisttotal of their note issues in China ed of employees of other chemist (including Hongkong) being shops. The shop attacked is the Liu Shou Dong Medicine Shop. Attempts were made to assault the proprietor of the

sary to ship silver to Tientsin in other weapons. Seven constables are reported to have received slight injuries, while more than a score of members of the mob were

#### NOT ONLY COTTON WANTED.

A lecture will be given by Major sense controlled by the foreign F. C. Roberts, V.C., D.S.O., O.B.E., banks, but their watchfulness and M.C., at Volunteer Headquarters The annual conference of the precision help to keep it up to the at 5.30 p.m.on Monday next, when mark, and as it works inside the the subject will be: Modern the International Settlement it enjoys training. A discussion of modern executive's reply to the Trade the protection which foreign ideas on Training for War with remarks on points brought out during last year's home manœuvres and Staff exercises, etc., will be held in connexion with a suggested training programme for the Volunteers whilst in camp.

> According to the Natal Mercury, the Union Government has concludan agreement with Imperial Airways, limited, for the erection of an airship mooring-mast in the vicinity of Tongaat, 30 miles from Durban, where an aerodrome is to be established.

rency, should be known and understood. Consideration of Chinese affairs has tended to centre round the effects on our trade of boycott to the exclusion, of the consequences of allowing the Chinese to "jockey" us out of the safeguards essential to sound finance. Among these are freedom from Government interference of the processes whereby bar silver is converted into sycee—the "sheet anchor," as the " late Mr. Stephen described it, of the monetary position in Shanghai (a freedom which would disappear if the Chinese were given in the international settlement the powers which they have been given in the ex-British concession at Hankow), and amenability fof our banks to British and not to Chinese laws. Let either of these safeguards be removed and our losses will far greater than those inflicted on us by boycott. Some day, everya decent Government and a reli-

#### Present Protection.

At present they have neither, and until they have it is absolutely essential that our banks should continue to enjoy the protection which extraterritoriality and foreign administration of Shanghai gives them. In saying this one perity is bound up, one is thinking also of China's, prosperity. to a large extent of Sino-British, AT THE

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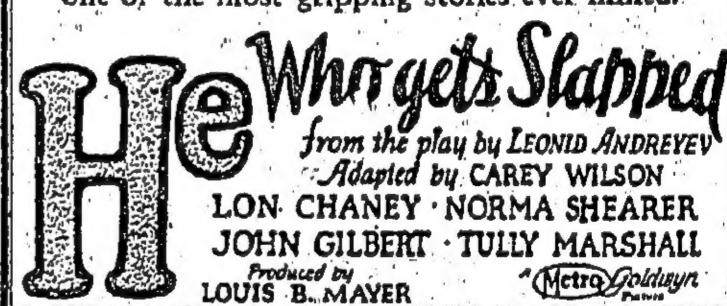
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